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TRADE AGREEMENT IS SIGNED

PINEHURST STABLES **EMERGED WITH MAJOR PORTIONS OF HONORS**

DALLAS AND HOUSTON STA-BLES RUNNERS UP IN KEEN COMPETITION

By CHARLTON GUNTER

Daily Sun Staff
Maintaining the winning pace that saw her entries take a commanding lead in the first performance, Pinehurst Stables owned by Mrs. E. W. Brown of Orange emerged with a major portion of the honors as the first annual Corsicana Horse Show came to a close Wednesday night. Runner-up honors went to Glad Acres Farms of Dallas, operated by R. B. and Miss Cleo George, while third place went to Sundial Stables of Houston.

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During the three performances of the show, many of the finest saddle and harness animals in the entire Southwest were presented. Approximately \$2500 was distributed in prizes in addition to trophies and ribbons.

Seven First Places

In sweeping the field, the Pine-hurst entries amassed seven first places, three seconds, and three third places; the Glad Acres records showed five firsts, two seconds, and two thirds. Sundial rolled up three first places, two seconds and one third three first one third.

Adding to the enjoyment of the show was the work of Vergil P. Keel of Gainesville as judge and Capt. Irwin O'Hay of Taos, N. M.,

Results of the Wednesday after-

Results of the Wednesday afternoon competition follow:
Combination Class, five-gaited:
1. Virginia Wilson, Mrs. A. W. Samuels, Fort Worth; 2. Lincoln Prince,
Mrs. R. L. Wheelock, Corsicana;
3. Bannister Rex, W. A. Larson of
Houston; 4. Dr. Pepper, Joe D.
Hughes of Houston.
Children's class, under twelve
years of age: 1. Betty Wheeler on
Lightning, owned by Betty Wheelock of Corsicana, took trophy offered by Sam Daiches; 2. Yvonne
Estes, winning cup offered by Miss
Suzette McKinney; 3. Jackie Burke,
year's subscription to "American
Horseman."
Model Class for three-gaited

Horseman."

Model Class for three-gaited horses over 14.2: Mary Whirl, Pine-hurst Stables, trophy presented by State National Bank; 2. Lady In Black, Mrs. W. J. Donnelly, Fort

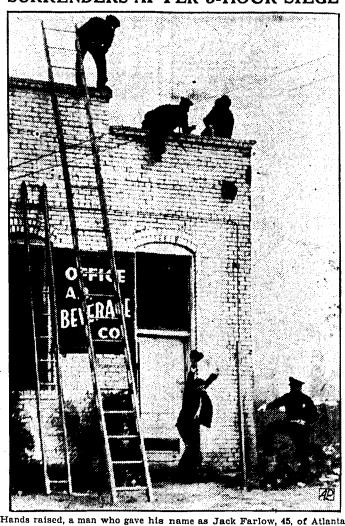
Worth.
Plantation horses: 1. Pride of See HORSE SHOW, Page 12

Magnolia Refinery Joins Red Cross

C. S. Dickens, Navarro county Red Cross Roll Call chairman Thursday morning announced that the big Magnolia Refinery here of which Mr. Dickens is also the superintendent, had responded loyally to the annual Roll Call and that the local refinery had gone 100 per cent for the Red Cross, something, however, that is not entirely unusual for this large Corsicana industrial plant.

When an industrial plant or business organization of any kind is awarded the 100 per cent sticker in the annual Red Cross Roll Call it means that every person connected with and working with that industry in any capacity had contributed at least one dollar for membership in the great merey organization. The Magnolia sa the Magnolia is the first large industrial plant to make this record.

SURRENDERS AFTER 5-HOUR SIEGE



merges from a warehouse at Augusta, Ga., to which police, seeking him and a companion, laid siege for five hours with bullets and tear gas. This man's companion, not positively identified, was slain during the siege. Both were sought for questioning in connection with an at-tempted looting of a safe in the warehouse. Approaching the arrested man, with gun in hand, is Sgt. Albert Connell of the Augusta police, and atop the building, with leg over wall, is Capt. George R. Folds, with other officers.

MILD RESOLUTION-AMERICAN BANKERS

ED SPECIFICALLY

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS

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PROTESTS PROMINENT CATHOLIC CHURCHMEN ADDED TO GROWING DENUNCIATION OF NAZI ACTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(P)—Protest by prominent Catholic churchmen was added today to a growing volume of denunciation by American civic and social organizations against Nazi treatment of racial and religious minorities.

The Catholic protest was made by former Governor Alfred E. Smith and four high church prolates last night in a nation-wide radio broadcast.

Thirty-six leading American writers sent a telegram to President Roosevelt urging renewed protest against Nazi anti-semetic excesses.

oy former Governor Alfred E. Smith and four high church pre-ates last night in a nation-wide adio broadcast.

It came on the heels of an an-

nouncement by Stephen T. Early, white house secretary, that President Rosevelt's criticism of Germany's attacks on Jews was also O'Neill, Dorothy Parker, John Steinlended to apply to Nazi persecution of Catholics and other religious groups.

tion of Catholics and other religious groups.

After condemning the Nazi outbreaks, Smith expressed approval of President Roosevelt's stand.

Demands for a boycott of German goods and for permanent recall of the American ambassador increased as indignation spread throughout the nation, bringing fresh protests from leaders in fields as diverse as sports, education religious, politics, entertainment and literature.

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CIO CONVENTION ADOPTED THURSDAY | PLAN ACTION ON NEW DEAL, THIRD TERM

NO IMPENDING BILLS IN NEXT NAME OF MARTIN DIES, CONGRESS WERE MENTION- TEXAS CONGRESSMAN, JEER-ED WHEN MENTIONED

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 17.-HOUSTON, Nov. 17.—(P)—The Congress of Industrial American Bankers Association today adopted a resolution urging limited chartering of banks, elimination of overlapping taxation by state and federal governments and (P)—The Congress of Industrial SPANISH FORCES Organizations, convention, grindtoday it would take action on proposals endorsing the new deal

proposals endorsing the new deal and calling for a third term for President Roosevelt.

George Bucher, of Philadelphia, a delegate of the United Furniture Workers Union, endeavored to obtain passage under suspension of rules of a resolution lauding the new deal's program and putting the CIO convention on record for a third term for the Roosevelt administration.

CIO General Counsel Lee Press.

Rosevelt administration.
CIO General Counsel Lee Pressman interpreted Bucher's motion to suspend the rules with the explanation that the resolutions committee still had under consideration several resolutions calling for blanket endorsement of the Roosevelt administration and a third term for the White House

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U. S. COMMERCIAL ATTACHE AT BERLIN **EMBASSY RECALLED**

ACTION REGARDED AS INDI-CATION INTEREST LOST IN COMMERCIAL GERMANY

FOR AIDING PEOPLE 'MORTGAGE' GERMAN IM-**MIGRATION QUOTA**

PROMINENT GERMAN

By MELVIN WHITELEATHER BERLIN, Nov. 17.—(AP)— 000 Jews immediately.

Frantically trying to arrange refuge from the Nazi laws against them, they pleaded that America, England and France and Germany permit the German Jewish population to emigrate without passports and visas "because of the acute need."

The Jews kept away from pop-

terests."

The Berlin group which proposed the emigration plan said there now are 500,000 Jews in Germany, not including Austria and Sudetenland.

They suggested:
Of these, 50,000 could be accepted by Palestine.
Another 100,000 over 60 years of age, would remain in Germany.
Wealthy relatives in foreign

See JEWS, Page 2

IN NORTH SECTOR

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier)—Nov. 17.—(P)—Spanish Frontier)—Nov. 17.—(P)—Spanish government forces, thrust back to the Ebro river's east bank, today stepped up a new offensive farther north in an attempt to recapture the Tremp power plants which formerly fed Barcelona.

The plants, taken by the insurgents April 7, also supplied power for many war industries of the Barcelona region. Tremp is to miles northeast of Lerida in Northern Catalonia.

While militiamen moved toward Tremp, other government forces prepared to launch attacks along the Segre river where they have established a sector 12 miles long and three miles deep in a ten-day offensive.

The insurgents cleaned up the Ebro river's west bank and declared they had taken many prisoners in the Sierra De Fatarella, near the Ebro's hend. Government dispatches, however, said "neither a single soldier nor a single rifle remained in the enemy's power."

KEEP Programs to MACON, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)—Secretary of Agriculture Henry Secretary of Agriculture Henry Act and tobacco growers that they must keep their agricultural addistingtion programs of the work of save your economic life."

The secretary compared the AAA programs to ships "in a sheltor of the world economic storm." "Those winds are rising to a for the world economic storm." "Those winds are rising to a for the world economic storm." "Those winds are rising to a for the world economic storm." "Those winds are rising to a for the world economic storm." "Those winds are rising to a for the world economic storm." "Those winds are rising to a for the world economic storm." "Those winds are rising to a for the world economic storm." "Those winds are rising to a for the world economic storm." "Those winds are rising to a for the world economic storm." "Those winds are rising to a for the world economic storm." "Those winds are rising to a for the world economic storm." "Those winds are rising to a for the world economic storm." "Those winds are rising to a for the world economic storm." "Those winds

BRITAIN REPORTED JEWS SUGGESTS PLAN READY TRY JEWISH **ASSISTANCE PLAN**

URGE UNITED STATES TO CHAMBERLAIN TELLS COM-MONS MATTER TREATED AS ONE OF URGENCY

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(49) Prominent Jews suggested was said by a high author--The British government today that the United States ity today to have agreed to "mortgage" the German im- try to operate a plan offermigration quota for the next three years and accept 81, sador Joseph P. Kennedy for removing thousands of

Jewish population to emigrate without passports and visas "because of the acute need."

The Jews kept away from population centers today, afraid that the funeral at Dusseldorf of Ernst Vom Rath, slain Nazi diplomat miht lead to more violence. Jewish estimates today were that 56,000 of their number had been arrested.

The first reaction to President Roosevelt's press conference statement of plans for an air force that could defend both North and South America came in an editorial published by Voelkischer Beobachter, Chancellor Hitler's newspaper.

It said the President pictured an "imaginary Menace.

It said the President pictured an "imaginary menace" to America and that "suspicions were cast on other powers in the interest of United States armaments."

There still was no indication of what feeling may have been aroused by the President's statement against Nazi treatment of the Jews.

The Boorsen Zeitung Am Mittag, under the caption "The Garrulous President," said editorially that as the Pan-American conference date drew near "the more ference with Jew and Arab leaders."

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Details of the proposals, which are to be presented also to France, the Netherlands, Latin American republics and other states, are expected to be worked out at forthcoming meetings of the inter-governmental committee on refugees, formed last July at Evian-Les-Baines.

It was estimated that it would

See REFUGEES, Page 7

Cotton, Tobacco Growers Warned Keep Programs

NEW JEWISH CRISIS MAY LEAD COMMERCIAL GERMANY BERLIN, Nov. 11—(P)—Doughas Miller commercial attache of the United States embasy, was called fire of more representatives of the burst after the departure of Amburs after the Amburs after the departure of Amburs after the Amb

DRAIN RESERVOIR IN HUNT FOR LAD



Searchers are shown above as they attempted to drain a forest reservoir near Douglas, Ariz., in the hunt for five-year-old Jerry Hays of Bishee, Ariz., who wandered from his parents' hunting camp.

RECAPTURE OF TWO

CHUNGKING, Nov. 11.—(4)— Chinese announced today they had recaptured Talehchwang and Yihsien in Southern Shantung province, Northeastern China, which is within Japanese lines

and has not been a major war

Jap Air Raids In Interior.

HONGKONG, Nev. 17.—(P)—
Japanese and British naval commanders are trying to establish a friendlier feeling between the

Vice-Admiral Shiozawa, comman-

der of the Japanese fleet in South China, and Vice-Admiral Sir Percy Noble, commander of the British forces in Hongkong, conferred to

CHUNGKING, Nov.

TOWNS FROM JAPS

TRIBUTE PAID **S**EAIN. SHINESE ANNOUNCE **EMBASSY SECRETARY** BY NAZI LEADERS

VON RIBBENTROP STRIKES AT WORLD CRITICISM OF ATTACKS UPON JEWS

DUSSELDORF, Germany,
Nov. 17.—(P)—With a challege to the world, the Nazis
gave a martyr's funeral today to the assassinated diplomat Ernst vom Rath.

Adolf Hitler, many other
high officials and the whole

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high officials and the whole nation—by radio—heard Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop close a funeral oration with an ominous repetition of the words the Reichsfuchrer himself used on a like occasion in 1936:

"We understand the challenge, and accept it."

Vom Ruth was killed by a young Jew in the German embassy in Paris last week. The death touched off a wave of antisemitic violence in Germany.

Today's impressive ceremonies in the swastika-draped Rhineland hall recalled the feberal, at which Mind recalled the feberal, at which Miles poke, of Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi organizer in Switzerland who

Nazi organizer in Switzerland who was killed Feb. 4, 1936, by a See VOM RATH, Page 2

CORSICANA BE HOST OVER WEEKEND B&PW

INTERESTING PROGRAM AR-RANGED IN CONNECTION BUSINESS SESSIONS

Corsicana will be host over the coming week-end to some seventy-five or more representatives of the

MOST SIGNIFICANT UNI. ED STATES, GREAT BRI-TAIR AND CANADA IN GREAT CUMMERCIAL TREATY

DELLARES TRADE PACT

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and and Overton, second secretary of the British Board of
Trade, for the United Kingdom,
Northern Ireland, Newfoundland
and the British colonies.

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Hill, in a brief address at the ceremony, said the signing was "of toric significance" and that the agreements "furnish concrete and powerful support for a future trend of world developments along the lines of increasing understanding and concretion among naing and co-operation among na-tions,"

ing and co-operation among nations."

"Trade will be facilitated, the prosperity of our peoples increased, and the arts of peace encouraged," Lindsay commented.

Relations Happy
MacKenzie King said it was "no exaggeration" to say that relations between the United States and Canada have never been happier than since they signed their first trade agreement in 1935.

"Mr. Rooseve,"— attending the ceremony as an "interested observer"— sat at the center of a long table facing the lobby of the executive mansion. Lindsay and Overton sat at his right, MacKenzie King and Hull at his left.

Hull declared the two agreements "not only x x x provide an

ments 'not only x x x provide an instrument for an expansion of valuable commerce between the countries concerned, but they con-

stitute an expression of determi-nation on the part of three of the world's largest commercial nations world's largest commercial nations to maintain and strengthen a sound and healthy basis of international trade."

The white haired secretary of state, who has been laboring up-

See TRADE ACCORD, Page 12

Giant Meteor Seen Last Night In Three States

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17.—(P)—Across the skies of three western states raced a ball of fire last night, burning out into blackness while airplane pilots and earthdwellers gazed in awe.

The giant meteor, known to science at a belief was seen in Call.

ence at a bolide, was seen in Call-fornia, Arizona and Utah, about 11:30 p. m. (Central Standard

In Salt Lake City and Los An-

In Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, scores of excited residents mistook the meteor for an airplane falling in flames.

A. M. Newton of the Los Angeles Griffin observatory reported the bolide, or ball of fire, was not unexpected at this time of year and others might appear day on "the betterment of Anglo-Japanese naval relations," A Jap-ancse communique said.

of year and others might appear today or tonight, but it was un-likely they could be so large.

DISTRICT GATHERING USELESS HANDS CAN BE MADE USEFUL THROUGH TRANSFER OF TENDONS FROM TOES TO FINGERS

Corsicana will be host over the coming week-end to some seventy-five or more representatives of the clubs in District Eight of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Womens Clubs according to an announcement made by local club officials.

Registration will take place from 4 to 7 p. m. Saturday at headquarters in the Navar-ro Hotel, and will be followed at 8 o'clock by a dinner honoring Miss Kate Adele Hill of Bryan, state president. The presidents of all clubs represented will be introduced during the dinner. Miss Willie Mae White of Tyler is the district director and will preside at the dinner along with

CORSICANA YOUTH ILL IN WYOMING IS HOLDING HIS OWN

A recent bulletin received by Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, executive secretary, Navarro county chapter, American Red Cross, from Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, advised that the condition of Private Zane L. Anderson, Hendquarters Company, 4th Brigade. United States Army, was satisfactory, although he is still seriously ill.

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Private Anderson, son of Mrs. Tames P. Anderson, 1120 West Collin street, underwent an emergency operation for appendicities on October 19th, suffered a relapse with infection, and later developed pneumonia. According to information sent the Red Cross. Private Anderson was immediately placed in an oxygen tent and given serum treatment upon discovery of pneumonia symptoms and his mother was mediately placed in an oxygen tent and given serum treatment upon discovery of pneumonia symptoms and his mother was notified by telegram. Mrs. Anderson left Frity, Nov. 4th, via alrplane at Dallas, to be at the hedside of her son and has been requested by military to remain at the post indefinitely.

Friends of the family are hoping the young soldier will soon be out of danger and on the road to a speedy recovery.

STOP THAT ITCHING

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Miss Lyda Reed Names Deputies

Lyda Reed, county clerk-elect, Wednesday was the first incom-ing afficer to announce appoint-ments of deputies to take office Jan. 1, 1939.

Durwood George of Corsicana, formerly of Blooming Grave will

formerly of Blooming Grove, wil

Eula Mae Decker Sweetheart Mildred Football Team

On Ostober 31, at the Mildred held in the gymnasium, Miss Eula Mae Decker, the senior represen-tative, was presented as sweet-heart of the football team.

In a very appropriate manner, the Mildred pep squad, assisted by the co-captains of the team, Willie Decker and Clyde John-

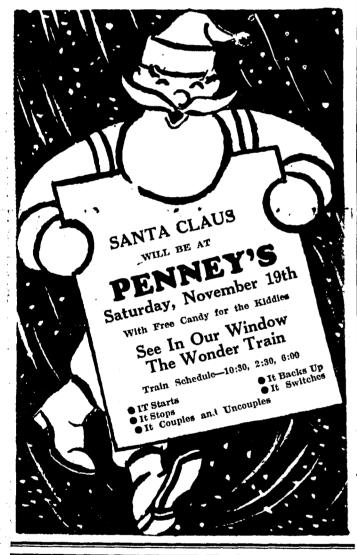
ston, presented to an eager au-dience, the sweetheart of the Mil-dred High school.

The letter "S" for sweetheart was formed by the pep squad, dressed in their marcon and white uniforms, and cheers were given for the new sweetheart. Much voting was done for a vote cost only one cent.

ne votes ranked as follows: nior Class—Eula Mae Decker follows: Junior Class—Ruth Kent, 2,163. Sophomore Class—Auree Howell,

Freshman Class—Bobbie Ford

The contest ran only for one week, but much excitement and pleasure was derived from this one week of campaigning.—Re-





January Fryers

As a rule spring fryers command the highest prices in January and February. Now is the time to hatch chicks for January fryers. We have plans for many types of brooder houses, approved by the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College. Come in this week and talk it over.

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LAX MORAL STANDARDS MORE THAN OF PRIVATE CONCERN *

Clerk's Office Seventh Commandment One of Vital Issues of civilization — Significance of the Orient's Changed Attitude — Something About Divorce.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Willster to follow the burial today.

Von Ribbentrop and Ernest Wilhelm Bohle, state secretary and head of the organization for Germans living abroad, extolled the young embassy secretary as a blood witness to the nazi cause. They vowed the fight against international Jewry would be unremitting.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

One day in Persia that wise those who commit the sins of American, Dr. William A. Shedd, had taken me to interview several Persian dignitaries. One of them was a veneralle shelkh, with long them was a veneralle shelkh, and the shelkh are the shelkh, and the shelkh are the shelkh and the shelkh are the she gown discussing social institutions, including polygamy; and when we were alone Dr. Shedd quoted the old man as saying "This cursed system of frequent marriage and di-vorce has created such a tangled

knowing it, marry his own daughter."

Old Persia, like all Moslem countries, permitted divorce by the mere say-so of the husband. It is of deep significance that most of these lands, in their process of rapid westernization since the World War, have abolished polygamy and easy divorce. They have awaked to a realization that their old practices were rotting the nations at the core, making slaves of the women and weaklings and sensualists of the men. The history of many a nation is an illustration of the Bible truth that "to be carnally minded is death." Rome's fall was due to moral rottenness. No people can live for the gratification of physical appetites and hope to escape doom.

An Alarming Slump.

An Alarming Slump.

No more alarming evidence of the slump of modern civilization has been produced than the decline of standards with respect to personal chastity. The professors with their questionnaires have shown that an appalling proportion of students have confessed to pre-marital sexual exfessors with their questionnaires have shown that an appalling proportion of students have confessed to pre-marital sexual experience—largely the fault of the colleges' own "liberal" social discussions. Myriads of young persons no longer regard it as an offense against God and society to violate the implications of the Seventh Commandments. The New Testament corollary, "Keep thyself pure," is equally unheeded. This moral laxity is the undergirding of the hideous evils of divorce, which has become a normal part of our western life. Chaste men and chaste women are the essential fabric of a healthy, happy society. Despite all the prevailing offending, the statute books of God and of the state write down unchaste conduct as immorality, as a sin and as a crime. However much persons may wink at "fast" living the organized verdict of society is against it, clearly and unificate him and as a crime. However much persons may wink at "fast" living the organized verdict of society is against it, clearly and unificate him and as a crime. However much persons may wink at "fast" living the organized verdict of society is against it, clearly and unificate him and as a crime. However much persons may wink at "fast" living the organized verdict of society is against it, clearly and unificate him and as a crime. However much persons may wink at "fast" living the organized verdict of society is against it, clearly and unificated by the companity of the commandments, are designed to promote the highest human day living the organized verdict of society is against it, clearly and unificated by the companity of the commandments are designed to promote the highest human day living the commandments are designed to promote the highest human day living the commandments are designed to promote the highest human day living the commandments are designed to promote the highest human day living the living the commandments are designed to promote the highest human day living the living the living the living the living the living the living the

punishment.

In Arabia the law of death for adultery is openly applied. Yet in our "civilized" western world society is honey-combed with such offenses. It is high time that young people agrecially. society is notice; such offenses. It is high time that young people, especially, should do some serious thinking upon this theme. The darkest day in a person's life is that whereon he or she parts with virtue. For one thing, the door against a pure and happy married life has been slammed shut. All the restraints and rewards of religion should be operative to maintain the standard of purity in human conduct laid down by Scripture. Jesus, Paul and the Revelator are explicit in pronouncing eternal doom upon

A clear conscience is a coat of

The Sunday School Lesson for November 20 is "The Seventh Commandment:: The Sacredness of the Home."—Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27-30; Mark 10: 2-16; Ephesians 5:22-33.

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A Matter of Mind.

It is characteristic of Jesus that He lifted all truth up to spiritual levels. He declared that evil desires were equal to evil acts. His programme is for a spiritual life that reigns sovereign over bodily desires. A life is not pure at all unless it is pure in its central core.

In the light of this high truth, what shall we say about the books and magazines and plays and motion pictures which are designed to titillate the baser passions? There are publishing houses which deal exclusively in pornographic works. Even Even the best of the magazines at times open their columns to the inflow of sewer filth. Decency has a hard, and not wholly successful fight, to keep sex in its nastier aspects of the stage and screen.

There are those, disciples of

and screen.

There are those, disciples of Freud, who make sex the master motive of all life. To them, man is not a free spirit, born to pursue noble ends worthy of sons of God, but a mere bundle of physical obsessions. From the ranks of such we can hope for no great idealists, no noble public servants, no creators of happy homes where pure love reigns.

Children Who Suffer. Children Who Suffer.

The head of a famous school for boys told me that his greatest problem is the sons of dovorced parents, of whom every private boarding school has a disproportionate number. Thus the separated fathers and mothers are right of the care of their

something fine about being decent."

That's it: "There's something fine about being decent." Millions of men and women, who have kept the Seventh Commandment and Christ's interpretation of it, find life strong and sweet and satisfactory. Like Galahad, they can say,

"My strength is as the strength of ten

Because my heart is pure."

Because my heart is pure."

o mail.—Old Proverb.

Seek not what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, neither be ye of doubtful mind; rather seek ye the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you.—Luke 12:29, 31.

Not for one single day Can I discern the way, But this I surely know-Who gives the day Will show the way, So I surely go."

-Anon.

O do not pray for easy lives: pray to be stronger men; do not pray for tasks equal to your powers: pray for powers equal to your tasks; then the doing of your work will be no miracle—but you will be a miracle.—Phillips Brooks.

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VON RATH

(Continued From Page One)
young Yugoslav student. That
event precipitated intensified antisemitism. German Jews expected
new actions and restrictive measures to follow the burial today.

remitting.

Hitler Did Not Speak.

Bohle referred to Vom Rath as
"the eighth victim abroad of the
Jewish-Bolshevist lust for murder" and asserted: "The shots remitting.

destructive powers which

like to block Germany's road into the future. "Their last victim was party comrade Vom Rath. "If now a new wave of hate strikes out at us in the world, if an attempt is made to desecrate the sacrifice of our deceased party comrade by new lies and calumn-les, a storm of indignation rises throughout our nation. "Its determination at all times

to sacrifice everything for the fuehrer and the reich becomes all the firmer.' all the firmer.

Vom Rath was shot a week ago Monday by Herschel Grynzpan, 17-year-old Polish Jew, and died of his wounds Thursday.

To him Von Ribbentrop addressed the words "Dear Comrade, you may repose at ease. Slowly but

may repose at ease. Slowly but surely the old world is disap-pearing. No measure of terror can bring Germany back to slav-

Eighth Martyr Abroad.
State Secretary Ernst Bohle, head of the organization for Germans living abroad, hailed Vom Rath as the "eighth martyr" for Germany among Germans abroad. Rath as the "eighth martyr" for Germany among Germans abroad. The other seven he said were Wilhelm Gustloff, nazi organizer in Switzerland who was killed Feb. 4, 1936, by a Yugoslav student, and six Germans killed in Barcelona. (A group of Germans were reported to have been executed by Barcelona leftists in August, 1936).

"Germans everywhere abroadare the marks for international scoundrels who see they no lone.

are the marks for international scoundrels who see they no longer can do harm to Germans within the reich.

"The Jew, by his own admission, wanted to strike at Germany" in shooting Vom Rath, Bohle said, "We were hard hit. But such persons always forget the nazi movement grows but stronger through its martyrs."

As the services closed with the national anthem, Hitler walked over to Vom Rath's parents to extend his condolences.

He then stepped before the bler. He then stepped before the bier, saluted once more and left the

Bird and Richland Girls Teams to Meet Y Thursday Night

The Bird team will challenge the Richland team Will challenge the Richland team Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the YMCA challenge basketball tournament. The Richland girls' team defeated the Navarro team last week in the open-

varro team last week in the open-ing contest.

At 7 o'clock the Navarro girls
will meet the Powell girls' team.
The 9 o'clock boys' game has
not yet been announced.

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JEWS

(Continued From Page One)
countries could take and support 25,000.

American Ald Sought

If the United States would open
its immigration quota for 1939,
1940 and 1941, 81,000 could leave
Germany. The annual American
quots for German Immigration is quota for German immigration 27,000.

The 224,000 remaining would be taken by countries with colonies, principally France and England. (England, in consultation with the

(England, in consultation with the United States, is studying a project along this line.)

If the 31 countries represented by the Evian-Les-Bains international refugee committee could agree to such a scheme for old Germany, the Jewish group said a similar one could be devised for the recently annexed regions.

Jews with a knowledge of Jewish finance took exception to official statements that their wealth amounted to 7,000,000,000 to 8,000,000 marks (about \$2,800,000,000 to \$3,200,000,000).

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They thought about half that would be nearer right, and asserted the billion mark fine (\$400,000,000) for the shoting of Yom Rath would take 50 per cent of liquid

French Silence On Jew Matter Assailed

PARIS. Nov. 17.—(P)—Both socialists and communists today assalled French "silence" on German anti-Semitism as deputies reported Premier Daladier to be planning to rule without parliament for a time.

They said the premier was considering dissolution of the chamber if it refused to ratify his "three year plan" for reviving French economy.

At the same time, the leftist press demanded detailed information on negotiations for a French. German war renunciation agreement which the premier told the radical Socialist executive committee yesterday were near com-PARIS, Nov. 17 .-- (AP)-Both so

mittee yesterday were near com-Communist and socialist news papes bitterly attacked the Dala-dier government plan to get to-

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sugar cure or smoke cure any part of your meat you might WALKER Frozen Food

Private Lockers

while President Roosevelt stig-

"While President Roosevelt stig-natizes before the world the de-mand of German racists, the French government remains im-passive," said the bureau. Both socialists and communists called for organized opposition to Daladier's decree laws.

Rice PTA Met In Regular Session On Tuesday Afternoon porter.

RICE, Nov. 17.—(Spl.)—T h e lice Parent Teacher Association

the met Tuesday at the high school with a large attendance.

The president, Mrs. A. D. Ellis opened the meeting and the minopened the meeting and the minutes were read and approved.
Mrs. Eillis introduced Mrs. R.
C. Orrick from Malakoff, who reviewed "My Son, My Son," by
Howard Spring. Mrs. Orrick, in
her pleasing manner, gave an
excellent review of the book to
an appreciative audience.
Mrs. Smith's room, the fifth
grade, won the pleture by having
the most mother; present.—Reporter.

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Interesting News From Navarro County Towns ==

Pickett

PICKETT, Nov. 17.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs W. A. Crawford of Angus and Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughañ and mother of Corsicana spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Vaughan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox of Navarro spent Sunday with Mrs. Wilcox's mother of this community.

ity.
Frankic Jean Louis of Corsicana and Irene Vaughan spent
Saturday night and Sunday with
Evelena Gilmore.
Glenna Fae Owens was operated on for appendicitis Saturday at 12 o'clock. She is doing nicely.

nicely.

The seventh grade English class, has organized a "Story Teiling Club." June Stanley was elected president; Rose Marie Williams, vice-president; Revay Brannon, secretary; and Bobibe Lee Mahoney, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Flora Nichols visited Mrs. Leola Jones of Navarro over the week-ord.

weck-end.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L Burge of
Corsicana spent Sunday evening
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
D. E. Nichols and family of

D. E. Nichols and lathiny of Pickett.

Billy Joyce Woods of Corsicana spent Sunday evening with Doris Jean Nichols of Picher.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Baggett and Mrs. W. A. Baggett o. Lardon visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mahoney of Pickett Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mahoney of Pickett visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scruggs of Union High.

The fifth and sixth grades elected a "Citizens Club." The best citizens were Joyce Williams, Alford Murray, Dorothy Anderson and Gwynn Christie.

The students making the honor roll this month were:

The students making the noncroll this month were:
First grade—James Wallace, Elnora Ragan, Junior Vaughan, and Eleanor Joyce Martin.
Second grade—Wanda L e e Farmer, Leta Ragan, and Velma

Garcia.

Third grade—Jimmie Sumner, Virginia Mann, Lorene Vaughan, Alton Ray Thomas, Mary Frances Gilmore, and Ann Stokes.

Fourth grade—Virginia Ann Parker and Doris Wallace.

Fifth grade—Joyce Williams and Helen Jean Elmore.

Sixth grade—Willie D. Schomerus, Billie Joyce Kiser, Gwynn Christie, and Dorothy Anderson.

Seventh grade—Revay Brannon, June Stanley, Queva Jo Farmer, Pobble Lee Mahoney and Billie Jo Elmore.

Jo Elmore.
Ninth grade—Hazel Mann.
Tenth grade—Arnold Wallace,
Dorothy Bennett, Mary Ruth
Vaughan, D. R. Williams, Richard
Henry and De Witt Wallace.

Bryan

BRYAN, Nov. 17.—(Spl.)—The Campbell Cemetery Association is sponsoring a tacky party and pie supper Wednesday night, November 23, at the Bryan school house. A quilt will be given away. Everyone is cordially invited.

The independents of Bryan community are carrying their play, titled "Here Comes Charlle" to Fursley Friday night, Nov. 18.

Mrs. Eugene Caskey and daughter of Corsicana, Mrs. D. J. Martin; Mrs. Willie Martin and daughter, Mrs. R. E. Engram and two children spent Thursday with E. L. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Denbow and sons spent last week-end in Palestine.

Margaret Scruggs and family

Palestine

Palestine.
Margaret Scruggs and family visited in Raily Sunday.
Mary Dycus and Clara Bell Spann spent Saturday night with Mrs. Tesse Grimmitt and family.

children their health.

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GIRL DELIVERS DAILY SUN



Ladies and gentlemen, meet Betty Sue and Mickey.
Betty Sue and Mickey.
Gentlement of being what is believed to be the only girl in the United States carrying a newspaper route.
Mickey, the horse, is the motive power. Each afternoon Betty Sue work in the fourteen years of age. Betty Sue, mounts her trusty steed and subscribers to the Corsicana Daily Sun living on Route No. 10 receive their afternoon home-town paper on schedule regardless of weather conditions.

Betty Sue is a native of Corsicana native of Corsicana native of Corsicana week to the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bonner. When the wage and hour law went into effect, Andrew, Betty Sue's brother the only girl in the United States carrying a newspaper route.
Mickey, the horse, is the motive power. Each afternoon Betty Sue week in fourteen years of age. Betty Sue, who is fifteen, took over. She is in her first year of high school and knitting is her hobby—that celeve their afternoon home-town paper on schedule regardless of weather conditions.

The students and teacners of Roane scchool enjoyed the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Mills of Denton visited Mrs. Jim Estes of Denton visited Mrs. A. H. Bonner. When the mother, Mrs. And Mrs. A. Q. Thornton weather could not this community last week.

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RICE, Nov. 17.—(Spl.)—Mrs. J.
K. Bradley and children visited relatives in Kerens the past week-end.
Mrs. George Otto, Mrs. Leigh Sparra, Mrs. Gertie Star of Houston, Mrs. Pete Sims of Bristol, Mrs. Louis Lintz of Malone, and Mrs. Louis Lintz of Malone, and Mrs. Ciarence Broodnox of Pittsburg are here with their father, J. S. Dyer, who is seriously ill.
Mesdames Clarence Mahaley, Ernest Cummins, A. D. Ellis, and J. K. Bradley, attended the organization of the Navarro County Parent Teachers' Association in Corsicana last week.
The friends of Rev. Briggs are very glad to have had him returned to Rice for another year.
Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Baptist church for Mrs. Claud Tolan, who passed away Sunday in a hospital in Corsicana. She is survived by her husband, her father, Mr. Mageors, four brothers and two sisters and other relatives. Rev. G. C. Henry officiated with burial in the Rice cemetery.
Mrs. Tom Cullen of Hearn was here last week to attend the funeral services were to do Cayuga spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Youngblood of Cayuga spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Youngblood of Cayuga spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Youngblood of Cayuga spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Caffy.

Barry

to attend the A. W. Christian Iuneral.

Miss Jaunita South of Dallas visited relatives here Tuesday.
The Baptist are putting a new roof on the church.
Mrs. Rosa Baskin and Miss Lillian Baskin have gone to Gladewater to spend several weeks.

Delta to attend the A. W. Christian Iuneral Wallace Davis of Malakoff was there. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. McGraw and little daughter, Billie Dell, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Corley of Rusk visited her mother, Mrs. L. I. Taylor Saturday night and Sunday.

B. E. Adair of Lubbock was a visitor in Barry recently.

Ralph Varnell went to Amarillo Friday.

Evils of

DISEASED

TONSILS

The question of whether or not to have infected tonsils re-

moved, and the delay in making the decision, has cost many

The tonsils seem to be favorite lurking places for germs and infections that spread through the blood to other parts of the

body, with dire and painful results. Rheumatism, rheumatic heart trouble, ear trouble, St. Vitus dance and susceptibility

to scarlet fever and diphtheria are some of the more serious things that may result from diseased tonsils. Repeated

attacks of tonsilitis are dangerous, and usually precede some

of the above mentioned complications, and other more

Removal of tonsils in a child, from three years of age and up,

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usually comfortable in a few hours. In a grown person the

mental and physical suffering is greater, and the tonsils may

Therefore, consult your Physician and follow his advice about

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have caused irreparable harm before their removal.

Ralph Varnell went to Amarillo Friday.
The C. E. Watson and R. E. McCarty families attended the Sunday session of the annual conference in Waco Sunday.
Mrs. Pearl Ferguson was an Italy visitor Tuesday.
Rev. J. B. Weathers moved into the Methodist parsonage Tuesday.

day.

Mrs. Harles Elmore of Mertens visited in Barry Monday.
G. A. Bell and others left Monday for South Texas on a deer

J. M. Perry and son, Byron, of Corsicana, were here Saturday. Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

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Roane

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Barnes of Malakoff spent Friiday with Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Holley.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knotts and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Knotts end family.

Mrs. Shelton, at Kerens last week.

Miss Nadie Hobbs spent the week end in Dallas.

Miss Lucille McKee was on the sick list over the week end, Miss Mae Dean Clarkston spent the day with Miss Willie Tedder of Montfort Sunday.

Misses Doris and Kate Black spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hosch and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kent and children spent Sunday with Mrs. T. J. Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Flowers spent the week end with their parents at Mabank and Kaufman.

The girls played a basketball game with the Montfort girls team Tuesday afternoon and won, 18 to 15, nd the boys played a game with the Powell boys and won 16 to 5.

The students and teachers of Roane sechool enjoyed the holiday November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and son, Newton, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bragg. Mrs. Bessie Roberts and sons of Corsicana visited Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Holley and family Friday

Richland

RICHLAND, Nov. 17.—(Spl.)—With our cool spell seems to be causing sickness in the way of coulds and flu.

Everybody enjoyed the 42 and bingo party given by the T. P. A. Friday night at the school building.

ing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mills are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby
girl, and the grandmother and
great-grandmother are also re-

great-grandmother are also rejoicing with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Reagan Swink
and children of West Texas visited home folks Friday.

Mr. Wilson and family have
moved from Richland and Mrs.
Bobbie Simons and children moved into the house vacated by
them.

Mrs. Winston Fluker of Corsicaria visited her mother, Mrs. Teamon, Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Saudle's baby has been real sick.
Mrs. Washer has been on the sick list.
Misses Rex and Ray Gregory have returned from South Texas.
Misse Carrie Bess Steel has returned from Mexia.

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Six-Man Football league.

Streetman was completely outclassed by the Mildred boys, who passed and ran to score almost at will.

Mildred, however, will stick to eleven-man football, it was announced following the tilt.

The Eagles conclude their regular season Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock against the Corsicana junior high Panthers at Tile.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Clendon, last week. Miss Bertha Pendergrass was on th sick list last week. Cliff Davis and family visited home folks Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Knotts and son, Homer, are visiting home folks this week.

Mer, are visiting home folks this week,
Mr. and Mrs. Withrow and son spent Satirday night in Teague.
Mr. Burnes and family have moved on the west side of town.
We are sorry to see Rev. Mr. Johnson and family leave Richland, and hope they will like their new home in Cooledge. We understand Rev. Mr. Winn will be moved to Richland.
Mr. and Mrs. Urbs of Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose, all of Sunray, spent the week end with their father, Mr. Rose, and family, in Richland. Mr. Rose has been on the sick list.

Mark Anderson, Sr., is spending

Mark Anderson, Sr., is spending a few days with home folks.

Purdon

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Purdon, Nov. 17.—(Spl.)—
Mrs. Climer of Dawson spent
Thursday with her sister, Mrs.
W. R. Russell,
Mrs. Frankle Morris, formerly
Miss Esther Brown, was honored
with a bridal shower last Wednesday. She received many nice and
useful gifts.
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. McGehee
of Convoc spent the week-end
with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McGehee.

with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mc-Gehee.

Misses Inez Scoggins and Wanda and Sue Davis of Corsicana visited here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Remos Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kirkland of Corsicana spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alford Mc-Craw.

Mrs. W. A. Brownfield was called to Mississippi Saturday on the account of the death of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kirk of Terrell spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis.

Rev. C. A. Calhoun, the Methodist pastor, here for the past year, was sent to Lakeview. Rev. H. A. Marsh will be the new pas-

Frost

ROANE, Nov. 17.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elage of Gladewater and Mr. and Mrs. K. C. McCreary and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCreary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Daniel and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford of Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holley and daughter and Mrs. W. T. Holley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Say Hollowand Mrs. W. T. Holley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holley.

Mrs. W. P. Turns visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Owens and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Betty Mae Johnston spent the week end with her mother at Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Barnes of Malakoff spent Frfiday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hightow-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knotts and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

L. E. Knotts and family.

Miss Beth Griffin spent the week end with her parents at Blooming Grove.

Mrs. Massey visited her mother, Mrs. Shelton, at Kerens last week.

Miss Nadie Hobbs spent the week end in Dallas.

Miss Lucille McKee was on the sick list over the week end,

Miss Mae Deap Clarketen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beaman, Mrs. Harvey Beaman and Mrs. M. E. Roman were in Dawson Thursday of last week, visiting Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Allmon. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Vinson were in Waco Sunday, attending a church conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crawford of Emmett, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Slyde Osborne and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nokes and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Nokes and family attended church in Corsi-

cana Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Patrick and baby of Corsicana and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rogers visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rogers Sun-

Mildred Eagles Won Over Six-Man Champs

Mrs. O. Gregory and M. Anderson were in Corsicana Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Carter and Maxine Brown were Corsicana visitors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Void Carter and daughter, Syble June, visited relatives in Ennis Sunday.
Mrs. Winston Fluker of Corsicana visited her mother.

Mrs. Wisted her mother.

Mrs. Six-iVian Champs

Mildred Eagles, with one day's notice and training, whipped together a six-man football club and Tuesday afternoon trounced the Streetman club, 38-0, at the champion of the Navarro County Six-Man Football league.

Streetman was completely contained to the champion of the Navarro County Six-Man Football league.

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Tupelo

I. E. Herve; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Norwood Mrs. Katherine Norwood and Miss Stella Barry visited rela-

Dresden TUPELO, Nov. 17.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Lillie Smith of Big Spring is vis-

DRESDEN, Nov. 17.—(Spl.)— Mr. and Mrs. Beldon English and son of Jones Ranch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Blake, iting in the home of her pare Mr and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell-Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Hervey and little daughter of Longview spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hervey. Misses Vera Ashford and Fon-

cene Truelove spent Sunday with Miss Florene Blake. Mr. and Mrs. erman Hitt and children Kirby and Allene White visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Blake Saturday night. Dr. S. F. Call of Waco spent

Mrs. Katherine Norwood and Miss Stella Barry visited relatives in Kerens Sunday.

S. S. Mitchell and wife of Tyler spent Sunday in the home of their mother, Mrs. Street Mitthe week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Call. He was accompanied home by his mother for a week's visit.

for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Furra and daughter, Joy, had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brister of Barry. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Brister of Walnut Springs

White.

STOP THAT ITCHING

It bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch, Ringworm or sore feet McPher-

ter of Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Brister of Walnut Springs and Miss Allene White.

Miss Dora Coyle of Corsicana spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Cagle.

Miss Frances McNabb has returned to Dallas after spending several weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Call.

Mr. and Mrs. Gover Melton.

J. E. Melton is building a house on his land near the store.

Mrs Geon Furra and children and Mrs. Onal Phelps spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Hugh Johnson of Emhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ordway Ferrell and son of near Frost, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

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"Football Thrills"
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Thursday, Friday and Saturday SPECIAL FOR Thanksgiving Day

'That Certain Age'

Special Shorts

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Chatfield

CHATFIELD, Nov. 17.—(Spl.)— L. P. Hodge and wife of Goose Creek spent the week end with Mrs. R. L. Hodge.

Mrs. C. A. Griffith has returned home from the hospital, where she underwent an operation several days ago. She is reported to be doing as well as could be exceeded.

cana were visiting relaives here Sunday.

Sunday.

Constable Leo Sands and wife had several visitors Sunday to see their new baby, who made his arrival Wednesday night, his name is Kraneth Leo. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

W. A. McCants and family were Sunday visitors in Chatfield

W. A. McCants and family were Sunday visitors in Chatfield. There will be a school play at the Chatfield auditorium Friday night. The title of the play is "Aunt Sophranie at College." The admission will be 10 cents. The proceeds will go to the school.

John A. Gains and wife of Dallas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sheets.

M. F. Oliphant and wife returned Sunday from Colorado, after bein gtheer some time on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Hase Fausett of Roane were visiting in Chatfield

Roane were Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips of Waxahachie visited friends and relatives in Chatfield Sunday.

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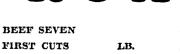
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SADLER IN DEFENSE FREEDOM OF PRESS IN DALLAS ADDRESS

DALLAS, Nov. 16.—(A')-Jerry Sadler, who becomes a new railroad commissioner Jan. 1, said today indirect encroachments upon the freedom of the press in Texas "must be viewed with rising alarm."

In a function address which tonched on industrialization of Texas, advertising, the duties of the press, pensions, taxes, gov-ernment economy and highways. Sadler warned newsmen it was

see that the people were accurately informed,

"I must tell you frankly that such recent efforts to curb editorial content as the so-called "dental advertising bill" must be "dental advertising bill" must be viewed with rising alarm. The fact that this law has been upheld by the supreme court of this state should serve as a grim reminder that the press of Texas must be ever alert to prevent any further encroachment upon the rights of an inherent free press. x x x There is a dangerous principle involved x x x. And in the same category I might add that this six-months licenso bogey of the radio folks is another matter that needs immediate attention. that needs immediate atten-

Least Representation,
"It has always been a mystery
to me that of all the folks that
are represented in Austin and Washington, those who prob-ly have the least representa-

in Washington, those who probably have the least representation are those with the most potential power—the newspapers and radio operators."

Touching on Texas industralization and the part advertising men would play, he said:

"We should consider every possible angle (beforehand). Having been these many years an agrarian state are we now ready for a pail of smoke to cover our valleys and hills? Having been an out-door loving people, do we now propose to become a state of factory workers? Having been owners of our domain, do we want to vassalize our people to the financial overlords of the east? I am not attempting to answer these questions, I am simply asking them."

these questions. I am simply asking them."

Building factories and selling their goods, he said, was highly important, but "my personal conviction is that we should seek to develop and not exploit."

Copywriter's Dream

"The opportunities of Texas are really a copywriter's dream."

Sadler suggested, in the face of current problems of old age pensions, taxes, highway safety and government economy, a "little fact-finding and honesty of the rugged variety."

"I say to you x x x we need a little more of it instead of the avasion, the straddling and the hemming and hawing that we have been adjusting ourselves to, x x x I have always been a firm believer in the policy of "pittless publicity" where matters of government and public interest are concerned.

"In Texas it seems to me we have falled to give sufficient my heaves and the pyramid on its apex. The maintenance of domocracy, he added, depends upon the whole citizenship and not avoid dictatorships by merely condemning them," he said.

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Fin game will be called at 2:30 lockwednesday filernoon.

Arrangements for the game were perfected at a conference where Wednesday night between kevens authorities and Supt. L. L. Wilkes and Coach Harvey Ballew of Hubbard.

Hubbard is the champion of the district with four wins while Kerens is the top club in the eastern distance with four wins.

are concerned.

"In Texas it seems to me we have failed to give sufficient publicity to the financial affairs of our various governmental units."

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'Hubbard won the toss of the coin in determining the site.

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x x No citizen x x x should Announcement Tea have excuse for not knowing what his tax dollar is spent for and who gets it."

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He pictured governments as pyramids. Democracy as we know it must rest squarely on a base. In some European countries, he said, governments were attempting to stand the pyramid on its apex. The maintenance of domocracy, he added, depends upon the whole citizenship and not entirely on leaders. "We shall not avoid dictatorships by merely condemning them," he said.

the honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. E. McCluney, sister, Miss Gypsy Coates of Trinity University, and Mrs. C. I. Coates, welcomed each guest, assisted by Mrs. W. L. Eain, Jr, in charge of the guest book, and Mrs. R. P. Walker, Misses Milvid Collins, Ruby D. Crawford and Louise Blissett who assisted in the dining room.

Mrs. C. J. Hall poured tea, from the beautiful Shefffeld pot, after which guests helped themselves to toasted pecans, white cake squares and pink mints.

Little 7-year-old Arlette Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crawford, and cousin of the bride to be, dressed in a flowing bride's gown of white satin, complete with veil, and cornet of orange blossoms, extended the angerousest.

picte with veil, and corner of or-ange blossoms, extended the an-nouncement scrolls which were initily ited with white baby rib-son, and bore the inscription, "Raycene and Graham" November

sunday School Clais Meets.

KERENS, Nov. 71—(Spi)—Mrs.
Lula Sherrill, president, was hosites to the TEL class of the Baptist church Tuesday when they hour, in her spacious and hospitable subtrain the properties of the territory of the properties of the pr

P. D. Fullwood brought the first deer of the season to Corsicans Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Fullwood, hunting with a party from Henderson county, killed the deer about 14 miles from Marble Falis at 7:30 Wednesday morning. It was a seven point buck.

Northeastern Ohio for re-enforcements."

Communists Lead Strike.

A slightly built elderly man of the law and Order League during the strike. After it leasy, convenient, Cheap - had ended, he asserted, a com-Phone Your Want Ad to 163.

HOME CHILDREN'S 7 MILLION ACRES THEATRE IS QUAINT CROP REDUCTIONS **NEW SOIL PROGRAM** HILLTOP ESTATE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(P)—Secretary Wallace approved today a 1913 soll conservation program providing for a reduction of about 7,500,000 acres in the total allot-

The AAA will conduct referends next month on whether cotton, rice and tobacco growers want marketing quotas imposed in 1939. Quota provisions must be ap-proved by at least two-thirds of proved by at least two-thirds of the farmers voting in order to become effective. Once in force, they are mandatory, and penal-ties are provided for excess seli-

For Kerens (it)

KERENS, Nov. 17.—(Spl.)—One of the lovellest social affairs of the autumnal season, was the announcement tea tendered Miss Raycene Coates, bride-elect of Graham Wylie of Tyler, by Mrs. C. H. Sanders and Mrs. C. I. Coates, Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:50 pm.

The lovely Sanders home was resplendent for the occasion with a profusion of roses, chrysanthemums, and other seasonal blossoms.

Miss Marilyn Coates, received at the door, while Mrs. Sanders, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. E. McCluney, sister, Miss Gypsy Coates of Trinity University, and Mrs. C. I. Coates, welcomed each guest, assisted by Mrs. W. L. Eain, Jr. in charge of the guest book, and Mrs. R. P. Walker, Misses Milvid Collins, Ruby D. Crawford and Louise Blissett who assisted in the dining room.

ing farmers were announced as follows:

Wheat, 17 cents a bushel and an estimated price adjustment payment of from 10 to 12 cents a bushel, making a total of from 27 to 29 cents compared with a payment of 12 cents this year.

Corn, nine cents a bushel and an estimated adjustment payment of from five to six cents, giving a total of 14 to 15 cents compared to a 1938 payment of ten cents.

"Raycene and Graham" November 27th.

Corn, nine cents a bushel and an estimated adjustment payment of from five to six cents, giving a total of 14 to 15 cents spoke at a meeting in an Altron high school in which he called the strikes end on an oval reflector. Crystal candelabra holding tall white tapers were placed on each side of the floral arrangement.

Mrs. H. G. Smith, pianist; Mrs. M. G. Cheek, volcilist, and Mrs. Chales Reece, vocalist, entertained with a number of selections during the afternoon

Over 100 guests called and enjoyed this delightful courtesy.

Miss Coates the beautiful, and talented daughter of Mrs. J. E. McCluney holds a responsible position in the bookkeeping department of one of the larger business firms of Tyler.

Mr. Wylle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wylle of Dallas and Mrs. W. M. Wylle of Dallas and Mrs. W. M. Wylle of Conservation of the larger business firms of Tyler, and also district manager for the firm's chain of houses

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Motolines, combined with rates ranging from 3.8 to 5.4 cents this year, conservation benefit payments at the rate of two cents a pound and price-adjustment benefit rate will be determined in January.

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SERIES OF CHILDREN'S PLAYS WILL BE PRESENTED IN CORSICANA

The Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre, which will present a scries of children's plays in Corsica-na this year, beginning with Peter Pan on November 22, at Senior High school, under the auspices of the Camp Fire Giris, is a na-tional organization of 15 years' standing, whose work extends

standing, whose work extends from coast to coast.

A Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre company comes into a city, gives a performance and drives off again in its own bus, with a brightly decorated Childrens' Theatre truck full of scenery and costumes following along the road. To many, the troupe auggests the stolling players of

the road. To many, the troupe surgests the strolling players of olden times.

Actually, it is part of a vast and highly organized enterprise which covers hundreds of thousands of miles and affects over a million and a half children each season. The nerve center of the Children's Theatre, movement is Chappagua, a suburb of New York Children's Theatre movement is Chappaqua, a suburb of New York City, from which the itineraries of the six companies are directed and regulated as they travel over a wide stretch of territory, including 33 of the 48 United States. In Chappaqua—a unique setting for a unique enterprise—is the hillitop estate of Clara Tree Major, founder and director of the Children's Theatre. Once it was only her home. Now it is her home

home. Now it is her home On the other side of the hill, in

On the other side of the hill, in a two-story frame house, are the general offices, the publicity department under the expert management of Miss Dorothy Major, her daughter, and the costumes department. Several hundred yards further on is the scenery shop, where settings and properties are built and stored.

A visit to costume department A visit to costume department and scenery shop would delight the boys and girls who form Chlidren's Theatre audiences. In the forer, on long wall racks, hangs every conceivable kind of costume, from Heidi's simple peasant dress to the flounced and beruffled frocks of "Little Women."

There are the godmothers' clock from "Cinderella," and the head

There are the godmothers' cloak from "Cinderella," and the head of the White Rabbit from "Alice in Wonderland," the gorgeous headdress of the Wicked Queen in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." There are cabinets full of shimmering lengths of fabric—there are sewing machines, and all the equipment with which Marian DePew, for many years the Children's Theatre costume designer, creates the gay, colorful vestments which are such an important factor in Children's Theatre tre productions.

portant factor in Children's Theatre productions.
At the end of September, 60 or more bright-faced young men and women, professional actors and actresses, Pile into the buses. With heavily laden scenery trucks, the set off, some to Canada, some to California, some to the Far West, some to the Southwest and some to the middle. The corn acreage allotted in the commercial area will remain at from 94,0000,000 to 07,000,000; cotton at from 27,000,000 to 29,-100,000 and potatoes at from 3,100,000 to 3,300,000, and general soil depleting crops at from 145,-000,000 to 150,000,000.

Rates of subsdies to co-operating farmers were announced as follows: ny plains of the Southwest, playing cn an average of six times a week, bearing to millions of children throughout the United States first knowledge of the s most famous childhood world's classics.

he also obtains information in co-operation with the military intelli-gence in Pittsburgh.

"He has built up, aside from that, a sort of espionage agency of private citizens, who apparent-ly have been duped into believing they are helping the United States, although Swift is engaged in un-American and subservise activi-ties."

Nov. 22.
The squad left by bus yesterman day. him, The Texas team won here last

Kerens WMU Gave **Courthouse News** Excellent Program Monday Afternoon

MORITALY ATTENTIONS

KERENS, Nov. 16.—(Spl.)—A

most interesting program was
presented Monday afternoon, when
the W. M. U of the First Baptist
church met in the home of Mrs.
H. W. Hoffer, for their monthly
social Carrying out the theme
for the year, as suggested in
"Royal Service:"
Sheaves.....With Rejoicing."— District Court.
The trial of the case of H. D.
Berry vs. Texas Indemnity Company, compensation, was still in
progress Tuesday.

District Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed:
Clara Mae Skipworth vs. Tom
Skipworth, divorce. Sheaves....With Rejoicing."— Psalm 126:6, The topic for the month was Warranty Deeds.

May T. Steely to J. L. Holloway, part of lot 7, block 263, Corsicana, \$1 and other considera-

Led by Mrs. Howell Brister, the collowing program was rendered: Hymn-What A Friend We Have In Jesus. tions. Nila Sheppard et al to Willie Have In Jesus.
The Sin of Not Praying—Psalm
99; I Sam. 12:19-23—Mrs. E. K.

Nila Sheppard et al to Willie Reed et al, part of lot 3, block 44, Kerens, '\$400, Eva Nealy et vir to Arthur Hen-ry, lot 2, block 128, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. additoon, Corsicana, \$150. Arthur Henry to Leo Wheeler, lot 2, block 128, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. addition, Corsicana, \$150. Howell.

Prayer that we may not be guilty of the sin of failing to pray, Mrs. C. W. White.

Hymn—Sweet Hour of Prayer.

China Fifty years ago—Rev. M.

Marriage Licenses.

John V. Adams and Geneva
Inez Barnett.

Lloyd Paulk and Della Pate, Prayer that the war in China may come to a speedy end—Rev. Check.

Check.

The War and Missions in China

Mrs. A. R. Carroll.

The co-operative program at

Work in China—Mrs. Grant Westbrook.

China Tomorrow—Mrs. J. C. Constable's Office.
One was arrested on a drunkenness charge by Constable Clarence Powell.

ence Powell.

Justice Court.

Odis Lewis was bound, over to await the action of the grand jury by Judge A. E. Foster ou bond of \$500 on a formal charge of driving a car while intoxiceted.

Two were fined for speeding, one for drunkenness and one for disturbing the peace by Judge Foster.

ter.
Two were fined for drunkenness and two for speeding by Judge W. T. McFadden.
Those fined for speeding were arrested by state highway patrolmen stationed here. BARRY, Nov. 17.—(Spl.)—Barry high quintet socked the Blooming Grove lads here Monday night. 31-9. Barry took an early lead when Cecil Ray scored six points

> nese in America and in China— Mrs. Hunter Ross. Climaxing these numbers an appropriate and beautiful playlet appropriate and beautiful playlet was given by the following group of intermediate G. A.'s Annazelle Speed, Norma Jo White, Dorothy Wilson, Mary Frances Cooper, directed by Mrs. W. L. Bain, Jr., councellor.
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> Hot coffee, cheese sandwiches and cookies were covered by Mrs.

1 0 1 2 Hot coffee, cheese sandwiches and cookies were served by Mrs.

1 0 1 2 Hoffer and her corps of assistant hostesses from the Cheek circle. The dining room table, of the led a picturesque arrangement in keeping with the year's theme of the complete of the complete

PRESIDENT LAYS FOUNDATION FOR **COMING CONFERENCE**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(A)—President Rossevelt has supplied a cue for discussions at next months Pan-American conference by viewing defense of the Westers hemisphere as a mutual proposition among its 21 republics and

tion among its 21 republics and Canada.

He told his press conference yesterday that he would ask congress to increase the nations air forces sufficiently to cope will any foreign aggression agains either of the American continents. But the administration, he emphasized, does not contemplate that the United States should guard the new world alone. National defense, he added, has hecome a matter of continental decome a matter of continental de-fense, and mutual solidarity is needed.

This solidarity is more definite Mr. Roosevelt continued, than at any time since the Latir republics were struggling for their independent dence more than a century ago.
The Presidents remarks are certain to be an important topic among delegates from the American republics at their regular meeting in Lima, Peru, beginning Dec. 9. In fact, Latin American diplomatic circles here consider. mutual defense the principal business of the conference—at least behind the scene.

At Buenos Aires, Dr. Joose Maria Cantilo, minister of foreign affairs, said Argentina would be unwilling to consider a formal deunwilling to consider a formal defensive block of American nations if it meant "turning our backs on European nations linked to Argentina by traditional bonds."

Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada said at Ottawa that Mr. Roosevelt's statement was a further indication of the common interests of Canada the common interests of Canada

and the United States.

Representative Luther Johnson (D-Texas) member of the house foreign affairs committee, express-

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AGGIES OF TEXAS ARE BLESSED WITH **GOODLY APPETITES**

MUCH FOOD IS CONSUMED DAILY BY STUDENTS IN LARGE MESS HALL

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 17.

—(Spl.)—Here's a rough idea of low much food 2885 Aggles conume in one day. They eat approximately 2000 pounds of potatoes, 190 pounds of butter, 325 loaves of bread, 2700 pounds of meat, 12 cases of eggs, 600 pounds of entrots, or any green vegetables, 5600 hot cakes, 500 pies a meal, 9,000 rolls and 9,000 biscuits. Ice cream is served every third day and around 3200 individual cups are served.

When chicken is served, usually on Sunday, about 1400 pounds is required. For Thankegiving dinner, the Cadets will eat around 2000 pounds of turkey. Milk consumed amounts to about 6000 half-pint bottles a day. Milk, ice cream and butter used by the Mess hall comes from the A, and M, creamery.

The A and M College mess hall

Mess hall comes from the A. and M. creamery.

The A and M College mess hall is the largest single unit dining hall in the world. Although only about 2800 eat in the mess hall at the present time, 5000 could be accommodated if the occasion demanded it. The mess hall is striving constantly for economy in the feeding of the students, for example, last year it cost approximately 81 cents a day for a student to eat; this year is is costing the student only 69 cents a day for food, or about 23 cents a meal.

Strange Language.

Many peoaple eating in the A. and M. mess hall for the first time probably think the Aggles speak to each other in some unknown tongue when they holler, "shoot the bullneck, please". It so happens that the Cadets have their own special names for food and "bullneck" happens to mean meat. Other terms for food include:

Popeye Greens
Sand salt Dirt pepper
Dope coffee
Cush dessert
Sky-juice water
Shotgun pepper-sauce
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cgg
Gun-wadding bread
Blood catsup
Rabbit lettuce Rabbit catsup
Rabbit lettuce
Scabs, cornflakes, other dry serials
Mush cooked cereals
Shovel tablespoon
Lumber toothpleks
Mealhound to get food from
other tables; this is an exclusive Freshman privilege.
Lube gravy
Rocks ice

ANNUAL SESSION OF **AFRICAN METHODIST** CHURCH MEETS HERE

The 60th annual session of the Northeast Texas African Methodist Episcopal Conference is currently in session in Bethel A. M. E. church, corner of North Fourth and Collin streets. Devotional exercises are being conducted by the Revs. B. L. Simpson, G. W. Brown, W. E. Bailey, M. P. Harvey, and J. W. Bennett
The Rev. L. P. Prince delivered the opening sermon and was assisted with the services by the Revs. C. W. Abington, W. D. Miller and the presiding clders.
Rev. J. T. Lanham was re-elected secretary; Mrs. E. L. Lillard, assistant secretary; and A. W. Jackson, statistician. Marshals are M. Lovett, G. A. Wilhite, and J.

M. Lovett, G. A. Wilhite, and J. D. Miles.

Hours of session are: at 9 a.m.; recess at 12:30; noon reassembly at 3:30; adjournment at will.

Courthouse News

District Court. The jury for the week will re-port Friday morning.

District Clerk's Office.

The following case was filed:
Lula Watson, by next friend,
vs. W. C. Watson, et al, for title
and damages on a part of the
W. M. Cox survey.

Warranty Deeds.
Mrs. Laura Walker, et al, to J.
D. Walker, et al, 62 acres of the
M. C. Rossen survey, \$1 and considerations

other considerations.

Mrs. Mary Moran Grady, et vir.
to The Southern Gospel Workers,
2-3rds interest in lot 12, block
226, Coisicana, \$200.

Will H. Moore, et ux, et al, to
The Southern Gospel Workers,
1-3rd interest in lot 12, block
226, Corsicana, \$100.

L. M. Wright, et ux, to The
Whiteselle Brick and Lumber
Company, lot 9, block 638, Corsicana,
\$50 and other considerations.

W. B. Roberts, et ux, to Mrs.
Ethel A. McGee, 69 1-3 acres of
the David Laughlin survey, \$10
and other considerations.

Justice Court.

One was fined for speeding, one for drunkenness and two for vagrancy by Judge A. E. Foster.
Two were fined for speeding and one for drunkenness Judge W. T. McFadden.

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Ringless-To Give You that Clearness. Four Thread-For Dress and

Extra Wear. New Fall Colors Special 41st Anniversary



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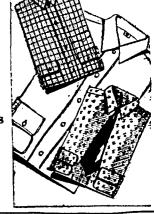
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mid-season arrivals.

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Registration: Miss Anna Belle
Cavender, chairman; Miss Lyda
Menus: Mrs. Louise Hewitt,
Cavender, chairman; Miss Mary Sharpe, and
Miss Lyda
Mis

DYERS NOVEMBER

Unusual Reductions On:

Women's Coats! Fur Coats! Suits! Dresses! Hats! Men's Overcoats! Furnishings!

Special Values in Sheets! Blankets! Comforts! Silks, Rayons, Celanese Fabrics!

Women's Gowns! Pajamas! Slips!

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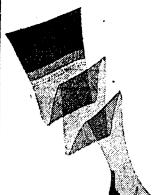
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Garza eight-quarter

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During THRIFT SALE Only

1.15, 1.35 Silk Hose



- - - irregulars by a famous manufacturer.

1.15 Two-thread Feather Chiffons

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Once or twice a year, Dyers is able to secure a shipment of these exquisite hose, slightly irregular, to be sold at a great reduction. The colors are the same smart shades for which you have paid regular price

Phoenix 1.00 Chiffon Hose

Phoenix and Dyers' co-operate in bringing you this nice saving on regular 1.00 perfect quality chiffons. They'll make nice gifts later.



Reduced From Regular Stocks: A Wide Assortment Of Fine Fall Bags

Originally priced at 1.00, 1.98, and 2.95, Suedes and Calfskins.

Thrift Sale! **Special Group!** Girls' 7 to 16 Coats

Sports Coats; Velvet trimmed reefers! Dressy Coats!

The chance of a season! Any girl who needs a coat shouldn't miss this opportunity.

Fall, Winter Hats

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All wool, soft, fine weight flannel with full length zipper. Choice of colors. Sizes

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Record Breaking Sale! Men's 19.75 and 25.00 Overcoats

> Single breasteds! Double breasteds! Tie belts! Half belts! Wrap-arounds!

When before have you heard of Overcoats being reduced in November? Here's your chance! Winter's still ahead of you. These fine overcoats are cheviots; tweeds, worsteds

Bought For The THRIFT SALE!

C. M. B. Shirts

Men, stock up for months to come. Women, lay away Christmas gifts for the men on your list. Save on famous C. M. B. Shirts, of fine quality broadcloth. Starchless no-wilt col lars. Pleated sleeves. In solid colors and handsome patterns. Sizes for everyone. 13 1-2 to



Men's 3.00 Hats

Regular 3.00 hats this sale. Fine quality snap-brim, casual felts at a grand sav-

Men's Fine 25c Sox

Quality lisle and rayon mixtures in plaids, stripes, clocks.

Men's Flannel Robes

Specially priced for pre-Christmas values. All wool, fine qual-

Bemberg

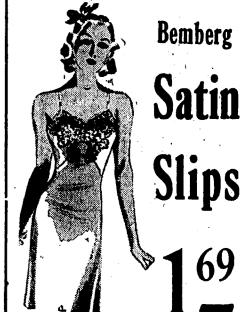


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A great collection of

Satin Gowns and Pajamas

Lustrous, rich celanese satin offered at only 1.98 during the Thrift Sale. Trimmed in exquisite lace or simply tailored styles. Gowns in blue, tearose, and opaline (a soft off-white). Pajamas in tearose and blue.



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Handsomely lace trimmed or tailored styles. Of rich, long wearing Bemberg Satin usually priced at 1.98. Four gore construction for better fit. Tearose.

REFUGEES

morning to Malcolm MacDonaid, secretary for colonies and for dominions, who was one of the lit was understood that British government with whom he discussed his proposals. He also put them terday, Tonight he is dining with leaders of the labor party in the secretary for colonies and for dominions, who was one of the lit was understood that British It was said, however the second of the British was understood to have the second to have the second

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

MILLER

DYERS NOVEMBER

Now In Progress! Dyer's Only Major Sale Of The Season You'll Want To Take Advantage Of It Thousands on thousands of dollars worth of 1938 fall and winter merchan-

Save On Thousands Ot Yards

Silks, Rayons, Cottons



59c and 69c **Printed Challie** Washable Rayon Town and Travel Prints

19c Values! 80-Square Satin Finish **New Percales**

1.00 Single Alpaca

Grand Thrift Bargains Blankets

5.95 Double Blankets 25% Wool

79c Moss Crepe 79c Satin Crepe

Warm fluffy blankets in pastel block plaids. Generous size 72x84.

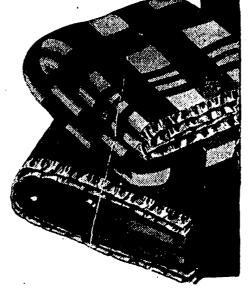
2.49 Single **Blankets** 25% Wool

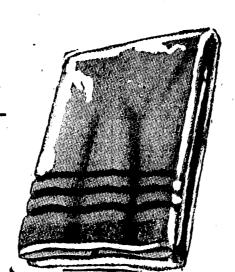
Beautifully bound in rayon taffeta. Size 70x80. A grand Thrift Special.

Thrift Buy! Fine triple-thread

20x40 Fieldcrest Towels

Famous Fieldcrest Bath Towels, triple-thread for luxurious, triply absorbent construction. Pastels, Whites, Stripes.





dise, regular stock chosen for its smartness and desirability, special purchases at value prices-featured in Dyer's November Thrift Sale. Now, right when you are busy preparing yourself, your family, your home for winter-comes this OUTSTANDING SALE AT DYER'S.

It's Dyer's only major sale of the season. It's your greatest chance to save on high quality merchandise. Smart, fashion-right apparel for every member of the family. New fall clothes, early winter fashions. Tremendous savings on men's overcoats and furnishings. Things for the home. Silks, Cottons, Rayons. Fabrics you want right now. Thousands on thousands of dollars worth of new, crisp, style-right merchandise reduced in the greatest November sale Dyer's has ever offered.

What a Dress Sale

Tremendous Assortment of Fall and Winter Fashions at Sale Prices

Other dress assortments at sale prices

Thrift Sale! **Fur-Trimmed** Coats, Suits

COAT PRICES				
29.50 Coats	24.75			
39.50 Coats	32.75			
49.50 Coats	39.75			

Fur-Trimmed Suits				
9.50	Suits		22.75	
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INTERNATIONAL FOUL-ISHNESS

When the totalitarian navention he said:

By placing impossible bar- uages. riers to the world flow of There are many Germans sively weaker."

They might benefit, too, on up trouble in Tanganyika.

prosoperity level together. Reichsfuehrer's purpose.

That is the way it works within countries. Intelligent business groups want other tional boundaries.

JAPAN'S BIG STICK

big stick." His advice was The Queen Mary sailed with employment for our mem-headlights, according to his state to varying intensities of lights at not followed literally. We 900 passengers. now Japan, our hard-shell- mains that travel abroad ter ourselves."

ed rival across the Pacific, grows less attractive to If the research commit-sibility of collision."

hand to reduce the intensity of has been taken.

Two Austin. physicians, when questioned, expressed doubt there has taken it up and re- Americans as the totalitar- tee conducts its work intel- inforced it. Toshio Shira- ian states take over more ligently both sides should the department who has studied specialist, said that because a fair tori, former foreign office territory and set up their benefit. So, too, should the causes of traffic accidents in all skin was susceptible to sunburn bespokesman and now am-stern regimes. The main consuming public. This is driver who refuses to dim his head-dark skin it did not follow that bassador to Italy, says in an tides of travel now turn in only one of many experi-lights has taken the place of the blue eyes also lacking dark piginterview at Tokyo:

Japan has learned the ad-more jaunting in our own labor groups. It is a trend "He has displaced the road hog," vantage of carrying a big territory scheduled for this in the right direction. stick and speaking loudly. winter. Adolf Hitler was loud about __ It is __unfortunate for

very friendly terms at present, and you have been calling us names across the Pacific, the basis for friend- bridal month everywhere. the results are impressive. ship between the two coun- A statistical bulletin of a In the four years ending Navarro County tries still exists. In their large life insurance com- with 1937, savings deposits worst days of misunder- pany points out that Decem- in banks, including postal standing, there never was ber is the favored marriage savings hanks, increased any thought of war between month in the southern in- 19.4 per cent. In comparithem. We are quite certain surance hemisphere, where son with 1933, deposits in there will be no such war. the genial temperature, the national savings banks last

Perhaps we understand Ja- instead of the sixth. pan better that Mr. Shira- It must be hard o. poets cate by their upward trend cording to figures released Tues- Mickey Harrison, trainer, Mrs. between us because we too minably with moon and As conquerors, those Japs will be strong and irresist- tune and croon. able in our own sphere.

one big happy family, with Europe one vast poorhouse.

The nations, if you be residence was the old J. H. H. KERENS, Nov. 16.—(Spl.)—Miss den.

Barbara Lynette McClung was guest at a lovely party given by guest at a lovely party given by

JUST FOLKS

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MAN'S POSSIBILITIES Never we'd boast if we knew All that we can do and should, 106 S Main Street The great things God meant us Knowing well that we could. The gift of invention is ours. What we wish we can be! endowed with unlimited

> For achievement are we-The birds and the beasts of the

> Through their lives are com-To the promptings of instinct to And unchangeably held.

Until death's final call. CORSICANA, TEX., NOV. 18, 1938 To the artists God meant us to There's no limit at all.

COLONY SAYS NO

Miners in the Lupa goldtions collapse, from trying fields of Kenya, Africa, held to live on their own fat, a mass meeting recently to they can't say that Cordell protest against withdrawal Hull never warned them. In of Tanganyika, former Gera recent address to the Na- man East Africa colony, tional Foreign Trade Con-from British control, now exercised under a League of "Autarchy and other Nations mandate. forms of economic arma-group represented twentyment create an illusion of seven different races. The strength and security. They resolutions drawn up were uproot far more than they read in English, Afrikaans, build. They discourage rath- Greek, Gujerati and Kisher than generate enterprise. wahili and some other lang-

material and financial re- in that region, but they sources, by tending to split were forbidden by "local up the world into abnormal-| Nazi headquarters" to atly limited areas of trade re- tend the meeting. They lations, they undermine con-probably would have voted fidence and stability. They for return of the colony to make all nations progres- Germany, but might have |been outnumbered in the All the nations, no doubt, voting. It is possible, too, could profit by more inter-that while these real estate national trade, exchanging dickers are being carried their own surplus products on between Germany and for different surplus prod- Great Britain, the Nazi govucts from their neighbors ernment prefers not to stir

the whole, by greater inter-| Such restraint is not the change of business ideas usual Nazi method of ap-system in the East and two and methods. But you can't roach, but may fit the pres-labor unions representing tell the other fellow that, ent situation. There are oth- its emplyees have agreed afraid that other nations there, not held by Britain, will make a little money. Which Hitler apparently beYet in most cases that lieves the British governwould be a good thing. ment will gladly help him
Then they could have more to obtain.

We appoint a research committee to study all phases of the company's operations, to discover waste and inefficiency and recommend inefficiency and rec Then they could buy more to obtain. Trouble in Tanfrom each other, create ganyuka can wait until it tions. more jobs and raise their will clearly serve the

TRAVEL CURRENTS

groups to prosper, so the steamship lines reports "a waste, inefficiency and ex- how many persons were injured in The department is information other fellow will buy their great spurt" in bookings travagance." goods. But common sense after the Munich agreeusually seems to stop at na-ment about Czechoslovakia. unions, calls it a "start to-one of the easiest things about possible whether drivers with blue Hundreds of people who ward what really should be department attache. "It is one of blindness" than those with darker had cancelled reservations the basis of intelligent rela-the most important things, yet it is eyes. during the height of the tions between capital and somehing which thousands of Tex- The National Safety Council re-Theodore Roosevelt told war scare felt sufficiently labor," and adds: "If a com- "There isn't a law requiring it, examined in certain tests were susthe American people to reassured about the situa- pany cannot operate suc- although there may be one after ceptible to "night blindness," which M. C. Stevenson, gaming. "speak softly and carry a tion to go abroad after all. cessfully it cannot provide to the next legislature meets. At preshable to "night blindness," which M. C. Stevenson, gaming.

No. 12040—State of Text has been defined as inability of No. 12041—State of Text and the next legislature may or may not dim eyes to adjust themselves normally Harmon Johnson, aggretical "Tribut Control of the next legislature may or may not dim eyes to adjust themselves normally Harmon Johnson, aggretical "Tribut Control of the next legislature may or may not dim eyes to adjust themselves normally Harmon Johnson, aggretical "Tribut Control of the next legislature meets."

terview at Tokyo: other directions, with more ments in co-operation now more than his share of the high-from the glare of motor vehicle The Veterans' Administration and headlights.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—
The Veterans' Administration and headlights.

his complete willingness to Europe. Travel has been

Therefore Japan can af- flowers and foliage of late year gained 58 per cent. There were 51,275 bales of cot- Sixteen bang-talls belonging to the day were shipped to Miami, Fla.,

tori thinks. However that to have December the love- that the desire of the Am- day by James E. Taylor, special Harrison is diving through to Flormay be, we too think there liest month. But then, it is erican people to save is still agent. will be no war—though we a little hard on the people strong." feel like spanking Japan for around here to have to lis- May they soon have more what she has done in Chi-ten to all the songs and to save with! na. There will be no war verses that link June inter-

Another "fresh, joyous They rob China of every-shortly after 9 o'clock Monday of the Stroube racing interests, morning. Fire department offi- for some time. Since the famous "peace war," as Kaiser Wilhelm thing except its honor. of Munich" Europe is just used to call it, would leave





EMPLOYERS AND **EMPLOYEES**

The heads of a chain-store

ive bargaining which ought death or injury.

Ninety-four lives were lost in the most dangerous at night be-

bers. We are going to do "It is almost incomprehensible It has been suggested to the saf-

THRIFT SURVIVES

go to war, and consequent about the only lively interfrom a report of the Nahim. If the other fellow dims duce the power of their lights and It is reassuring to learn, cars to dim lights mean nothing to drivers generally are quick to rewar. At present we are he ing, as tariff walls and bound the better, he observe other driving rules of the thinks. That enables him to see highway written and unwritten. war. At present we are be- ing, as tariff walls and Board, that people are not perfectly with his own undimmed one reason, a department representation of the second sentative said, is that drivers of ing very explicit in making quota systems have been known our intentions in regard to Soviet Russia." Then government against their relief as many have feared. The government against their relief as many have feared. Even with more persons dark, and he thinks he can get have strict instructions from their dark, and he thinks he can get have strict instructions from their dark, and he thinks he can get have strict instructions from their dark, and he thinks he can get have strict instructions from their dark, and he thinks he can get have strict instructions from their dark, and he thinks he can get have strict instructions from their dark, and he thinks he can get have strict instructions from their darks.

June isn't the traditional money when they can, and ridge to take chances.

Iticians, people are saving He would be afraid someone would loads. The drivers cannot afford ion of the Dallas hospital would be advertised Friday and would be ridge to take chances.

come in the twelfth month indexes of thrift, says the from the 1938 crop prior to Nov. in anticipation of the winter races Conference Board, "indi- 1 as compared with 68,111 bales at Hilean Park tracks. The thor-

are the greatest cleaners-sulted in the destruction by fire up since Attila the Hun. of a large residence at Powell at Melody Meadows, headquarters cials estimated the loss on house

and grabbing another strip "Hands across the sea" each other any more. All small blaze at the Floklin feed Mrs. J. L. Scott, 1603 Elmwood, lage resulted,

DRIVER WHO FAILS TO DIM HEADLIGHTS IS CONSIDERED TO BE TRAFFIC ENEMY NO.

powerless to do anything about it. regard to failure to dim headlights to dim lights. The department can no reason why this was so but aspany explains the plan as only appeal to the driver's sense of serted it was a fact. a "step forward in collect-courtesy or play on his fear of The highway between Austin and

to help everybody, at the traffic accidents this year because cause of its heavy traffic of auto-One of the Atlantic expense of nothing but drivers didn't dim lights, the de-mobiles with undimmed lights. those accidents, but the total was that a survey is being conducted H. G. Whitehead, overload.

An official of one of the huge.

"The dimming of headlights is rating company to determine

spoke loudly and merely Any reversal of the wave our best to help it operate why anyone able to drive an auto- ety department that a test revealused the stick for a ball bat. of cancellations may be im- successfully so that we can safety and the safety of others part of examination for drivers that he will not move his foot or licenses, but no action to that end

the investigator said. "Not a night No complaints have reached the site on the outskirts of Dallas, passes but he roars down the high-safety department and its high- Texas, for a new veterans' hosway with blinding lights, forcing way patrolmen, or the railroad comcars to pull off the road or come to mission, of failure of truck and bus pital. a standstill while he charges past. drivers to dim lights, "Signals of approaching motor! Reports uniformly are that such

he adds in a gentler tone; rivals, and exchange con"Although Japan and the ditions have added their treasury than ever before pick him out and censure him.

United States are not on bit to trade stagnation

Even with more persons dark, and ne thinks he can get leave strict instructions from their approximately \$1,200,000.

The administration treasury than ever before pick him out and censure him.

Another, it was said, is that awarded a \$600,000 construction of a new constructi in the history of the coun-try, say the Board's statis"The same man wouldn't think of large truck and bus drivers have construction of a new hospital in charge of expensive equipment, brilliant flastlight in people's faces. trucks ofter are carrying valuable. Officials said bid for construct-

Large Residence At

The racers were sent to Miami several weeks before the races be- Both Mr. and Mrs. Tankersley gin in order that they will become have many friends in Corsicana Powell Destroyed By acclimated and will be in the best who will deeply regret their leavof condition for the competition. ing Corsicana but are pleased to Flames on Monday

Mr. Stroube will likely go to learn of Mr. Tankersley's deservation of the New Year.

The racers have been quartered

of his neighbor's land every are all right if they're not they want is "appease about 12:15 Monday. Little dam- her daughter Inez' eighth birth- Navarro county producers. The

received by advance gifts com- Learned This Year." mitteemen working on the Salva- There were reports on ficials said.

The American Legion recently voted a 100 per cent endorsement of the Salvation Army campaign fidence that other civic organizations would also aid in the campaign. A total of \$3,000 has been set as the amount to be collected. During the temporary absence of Pat Brown, F. C. Paul is serving as campaign chairman.

On Monday night, November 21, at 7:30 o'clock the Senior class of Blooming Grove High school will present in the High school This year they have chosen "The Red-Headed Stepchild' for production.

When Richard Russell brings his young daughter by his first marriage from the western ranch where she has been brought up without education or culture, to his fashionable Chicago home to Corley Funeral Home had charge. live, society freely predicts that the experiment will be a failure; of the arrangements. and it is. "Wild Bess" soon finds herself as popular with the household as a case of measies.

The play abounds in laughable situations and lively dialogue and sparkles with humor. The cast includes: The haughty

stepmother, Bess's lovable father, her rolicking and slangy stepbrother, his silly and romantic lnamorata, two snobbish society natrons, two critical society flappers and a polished young man with yearnings toward life on a western ranch.

Everyone is invited! The members of the senior class urge all fun-loving people to attend.—Reporter.

OF COUNTY COURT

Following is the setting of the criminal docket for the Novem-An official of the com- There is no law requiring a driver the operative said. He could give ber term of county court of Navarro county, 1938:

Monday, November 21st. No. 1944—State of Texas vs. H. G. Whitehead, overload. No. 11945--State of Texas vs. H. G. Whitehead, overload. No. 11946-State of Texas vs. H. G. Whitehead, overload. No. 11947—State of Texas vs. in New Jersey by an insurance

No. 11948—State of Texas vs. H. G. Whitehead, overload. No. 12038-State of Texas vs. Cleo Burks, aggravated assault. No. 12042—State of Texas vs W. B. Butler, aggravated assault No. 12039-State of Texas vs. ported than 15 percent of drivers Walter Sanders, gaming. 12040—State of Texas vs.

> PAUL H. MILLER, County Judge. CLEO G. MILLER, Criminal District Attorney.

12041-State of Texas vs.

Veterans Hospital Site Selected On

nounces today President Roose-

The president approved a recommendation by the federal board of hospitalization. It had picked he Byrd E. White site, consisting of 244 acres adjacent to the south city limits of Dallas. On the site will be built a 250bed general medical and surgical hospital which the administration had decided to locate in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. It will cost The administration recently

Another, it was said, is that awarded a \$600,000 contract for struction probably will get under way by January 1 in keeping with regulations of the Public Works funds for the hospital.

T. L. Tankersley Now Agent For Gulf Oil In Kaufman

T. L. Tankersley, who has been connected with the local agency of the Gulf Oil company for the past several years, made manager of the agency in Kaufman for the same company, Mr. Tankersley has been Houston for the past three months

Houston Couple Wed Here. Lloyd Paulk and Delia Pate, both of Houston, were married at the court house Monday after-The ceremony was performed by Judge W. T. McFad-

More Subsidy Checks checks amounted to \$7,707.45.

News of County Home NEW NICKELS BEING Demonstration Clubs

The Emhouse Home Demonstration club met Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. Walter Johnston, with 10 members present. The roll was called with each member answer-Five hundred dollars has been ing with one sentence on "What

tion Army campaign for mainten- achievement tour. Also the electance funds, campaign. officials ion of new officers for the next have reported. This amount rep- year. After the meeting adjournworkers and indicates a most fav- olate was served by the hostess. orable acceptance of the drive, of Everyone had an enjoyable time.-

Richland 4-H Club. and pledged six teams for the ac-tive appeal period, November 28, auditorium with their sponsor, one side, and the other side shows 29 and 30. Officials expressed con- Mrs. York to discuss plans for Jefferson's Monticello home. our Christmas Party.

Committees were appointed to set date, time, place and refreshments. They decided to have this team will meet LaPoyner on Tiparty at the home of our spon- | ger Field Here Thursday night at sor Dec. 23. Types of gifts were 7:30 o'clock, it has been announcdiscussed and suggestions in our ed by Clyde Ross, superintendent year books are: Hand towels, bath of the Powell school. mats, jelly and canned fruit. The club decided that Ruth

York would be our clothing dem-Gwendolyn Lance were for our garden demonstrator. REPORTER.

Chris James, Who Died On Monday,

for Chris Funeral services fternoon at 3 o'clock at Ennis, where interment was made. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Corley Funeral Home had charge

One thousand shiny, new Thomas Jefferson nickels were rapidly inding their way into the pockresents the returns from only two ed, angel food cake and hot choc- shipment of the new coins at 10 o'clock and distribution began im-

> The new coins will eventually replace the Buffalo-Indian head design which has been in circulaprofile of Thomas Jefferson, third

The Powell six-man football

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

Headaches and Fever due to Colde,

Salve-Nose Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tlam," a wonderful Lini-

DR. O. L. SMITH DENTIST

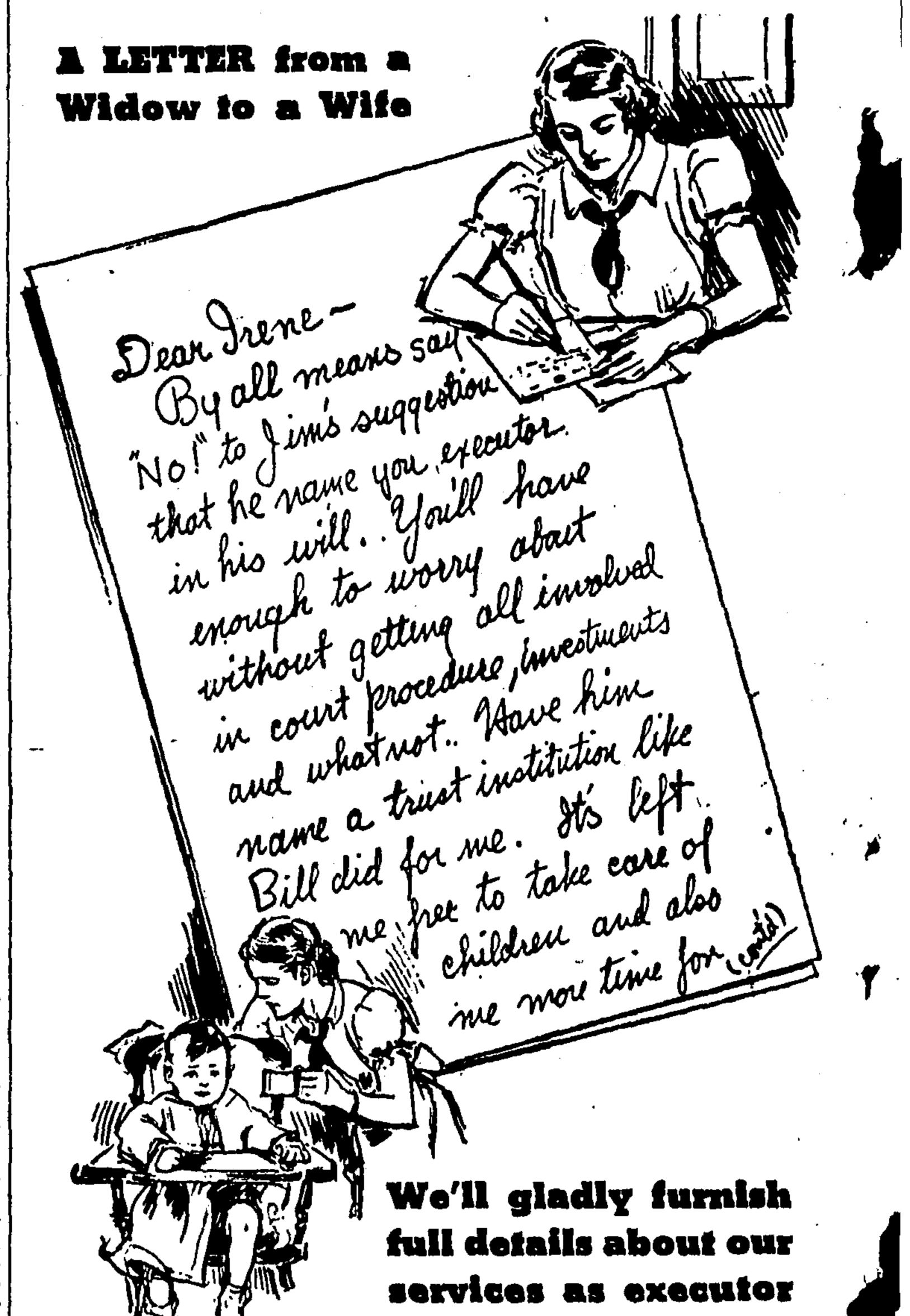
Office Over McDonald Drug Co. No. 2



OF LIFE

• Like the tropical hurricane which recently ravaged the eastern seaboard, life also deals unexpected blows. No one can foresee such things as sickness, business reverses and other "hurricanes of life," but anyone can prepare for them through careful building of a cash reserve in an account at this bank. Start yours now.







United States Government Depositery

SETTING OF CIVIL **DOCKET OF COUNTY COURT OF NAVARRO**

Following is the setting for the civil docket of the County of Navarro.

FOURTH WEEK

FOURTH WEEK

Jury

Monday November 28th 1938.
No. 5700 Corsicana Hospital and
Clinic, vs. Pierce Colquitt et al.

No. 5680 Mrs. Freda Barlow,
Admx of Est. Thos. M. Barlow,
vs. Mrs. C. P. Barlow,
No 5707 Buford Jackson vs. J.
L. McCullock, et al.
No. 5167 Robert B. Cooksey vs.
Frank M. Nevill, et al.

SIXTH WEEK

Non-Jury.

Non-Jury.
Tuesday, December 13th, 1938,
No. 5228 Willie Arnett by next
friend G. R. Arnett vs. S. D.
Ramsey,
No. 5344 Mrs. El J. Gibson vs.
J. M. Dempsey and Jewell Dempsey.

No. 5347 Wm. Cameron and Co., Inc., vs. First National Bank, Corsicana.
No. 5653 J. Whitney Bates, Inc., vs. Fred W. Thompson and Fred W. Thompson Motor Co.
No. 5665 E. K. Howell vs. Republic Underwriters and E. C. Hess.

5674 P. T. Fullwood vs. H. No. 5674 P. T. Fullwood vs. H. B. Hester. No. 5682 The State National Bank of Corsicana vs. F. W. Richards.

Richards.
No. 5694 T. J. Worthington vs.
Earl F. Owen.
No. 5702 M. M. White et al vs.
S. E. White, Ind. Exr. et al.
No. 5703 J. E. Butler vs. B. V.
Hatley, justice of peace, precinct
No. 2.
No. 5708 Central Texas Gro-No. 5708 Central Texas Gro-cery Co. vs. Andy T. Buck et al.

It Is True

You will appreciate the difference. Ask your grocer for Gold Chain Flour. Distributed by McCOLPIN GRAIN CO. Phone 470

How To Relieve **Misery of Your**

If you are suffering from a miserable chest cold, try this: Massage throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Then spread a thick layer on chest and cover with warmed cloth. Vapors with warmed cloth. Vapors light to work to bring relief—two ways at once. (1) Direct through the skin like a poulties; (2) Direct to the irritated air—passages with its medicated vapors.

vapors.
, This poultice-vapor action loosens
phlegm-clears air-passages-checks
tendency to cough-relieves local

congestion.
Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

SALVATION ARMY SEEKING FUNDS



R. L. Portwood, campaign director for the Salvation Army campaign for funds issued the following statement Thursday:

"With numerous citizens already at work in the Home Service Appeal Drive and scores of others issinifying their intentions of assisting on the days set for the appeal which are the 28th, 29th and 30th of November, the campaign for funds was rapidly gathering momentum. Reports from our advance gift committee which is headed by A. G. Elliott and W. Pat Brown, indicate that the drive will be a great success. To those who are well fed, to those who have escaped these calamitates, and help accomplish the complete success of the Salvation Army campaign."

Oak Valley Club.

Ten members of the Oak Valley Tome Demonstration Club met at the church house Wednesday afternoon, November 14, for the election of officers. Mrs. oJhn Howell was elected president; Mrs. Beden Owen, vice-president; Mrs. Beden Owen, vice-president; Mrs. P. P. McKinney, assistant secretary; and Miss Hortense Waters, council delegate. Mrs. T. E. Young, Mrs. T. J. Garner and Mrs. J. D. McManus, were appointed custodians of the club cookers.

Visitors of the club were Mrs. Meigh Owen, Mrs. Gilbert Stubbs and Mrs. F. Little.

The next meeting will be at the church house Wednesday afternoon, November 23.—Reporter. Oak Valley Club.

Roane Club.

The Roane Home Demonstration Club met with ten members present and two visitors in the home of Mrs. J. R. McCreary, November 15. The club voted on how much to pay for the pressure cooker and sealer for the club. It was also decided to have a Christmas tree and party in the home of Mrs. S. A. Regan on the afternoon of December 6, which is also "secret sister" day. All club members are urged to come and take part, also any visitors that wish to come will be welcome.

e welcome. The new officers for the com-

News of County Home ton, president; Mrs. K. C. McCreary, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ollie Prince, council delegate; Mrs. E. L. Talley club reporter. Mrs. E. L. Talley, Mrs. Allie Prince, Mrs. J. G. Wolverton, Mrs. S. A. Regan, Mrs. M. L. Douglas from Roane went on the achievement tour. It was well worth the trip. Everybody had a nice time.—Reporter.

Singing Friday Night. The public is cordially invited to attend the regular weekly singing which meets at the court house Friday night at 7:30.

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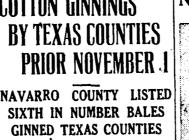
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COTTON GINNINGS

treatment: Melvin Mann, James Smotherman, Frances Selman (Kerens), Dolores Reid, John Long, Billy Wayne Griffin (Kerens), A. D. Griffin (Kerens). It is urged by Mrs. Brown that all crippled children be registered with her immediately in order that arrangements may be made for examination and treatment.

Townsend Meeting.
There will be a Townsend meeting at 4 o'clock p. m., Friday, Nov. 18th, at the court house and there will also be a speaking by Rev. R. T. Kees. Come one, come all, and see and learn what Rev. Mr. Kees has to tell. I think it will be interesting.—By Secretary, J. W. Gayle.



GINNED TEXAS COUNTIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(Spl.)
—The Department of Commerce, through the Bureau of the Census, announces the preliminary report on cotton ginned prior to November 1, by counties, in Texas, for the crops of 1938 and 1937. The total for the state was made public on Tuesday, November 8. (Quantities are in runnings bales, counting round as half bales. Linters are not included.)

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Austin 14,019	19,748	Future Farmers of	he
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Baylor 5,549	5,214	Name ban Duciacta	or
Bee 7,740	11,430	Number Projects	th
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Bexar 5,583	6,794	Future Farmers have outlined a	W
Blanco 162	218	most comprehensive group of	in
Bosque 6,375	11,598	projects to include their out-of-	gı
Bowle 21,131	27,274	class work. Their variety of	ea
Brazoria 6,787	11,195		aı
Brazos 14,707	16,621		fo
Briscoe 4,528	5,264	tion: 17 calves for beef produc-	
Brown 1,655	5,488		fe
Burleson 20,080	22,791	27 pigs for pork production; 175	of
Burnet 4,098	4,330	chicks for broiler production; 2	le
Caldwell 18,951	25,196		ir
Calhoun 6,781	11,737	acres for onion production; and	Ŕ
Callahan 1,352	3,599	10 acres for other field crops.	h
Cameron 35,751	53,717	Six of the registered gilts were	re
Camp 3,668	4,686	bought from Lillard Stock Farm,	F
Cass 20,419	31,309	Arlington, Texas, and nine feed-	n
Castro 1,102	1,244	er calves were purchased from	ir
Cherokee 11,613	18,416	Fred Hill, Fairfield, Texas.	C
Childress 13,194	14,834	Pedigree seed are to be used	w
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Mitchell 19,429
Montague 3,240
Montgomery 1,672
Morris 8,500

Montgomery	1,672
Morris	6,589
Motley	9,310
Nacogdoches	11,934
Navarro	51,275
Newton	280
Nolan	7,260
Nueces	73,856
Palo Pinto	746
Panola	11,769
Parmer	689
Parmer	565
Polk	4,851

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Runnels 22,811
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San Augustine 4,943
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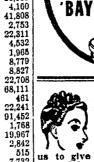
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He has had additional training under the direction of the extession department of the University of Texas; in Texas Christian University; and he has attended for the schools and the school's libraries.

Tentative plans were made for serving a Thanksgiving dinner November 22.

He has had additional training under the direction of the extession department of the University of Texas; in Texas Christian University; and he has attended for years the Texas Pastors' Schools held at Southwestern and Southern Methodist Universities. In 1925 Southwestern University honored him by conferring upon him the Doctor's Degree.

Mrs. Riley was born in Fort Worth and received her education in the schools of that city. Her grandparents were among the

grandparents were among the early pioneers of Tarrant county, and lived for a time in the old fort.

fort.

There are four children in the family: Mary Elizabeth, teacher of secretarial training, Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth; Philip M., a student in the School of Religion of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina; Ruth, secretary of the George Clark school, Fort Worth; and Jo Estell, a senior majoring in home economics in the East Texas State Teachers College, Commerce. Their mother who prior to her marriage was Miss Ruth Love, daughter of Coland Mrs. R. M. Love, of Tehuacana, passed away in 1931.

Has Worked In Texas Only.

Has Worked in Texas Only,
Rev. Mr. Riley has spent his
entire ministry in Texas. He
came into the pastorate in the
borders of the old Northwest Texas Conference directly from Van-derbilt University. He lived in Dallas the four years he was Ed-itor of the Texas Christian Advoitor of the Texas Christian Advo-cate, now the Southwestern Advo-cate, but he retained his member-ship in the Central Texas Confer-ence. In his earler ministry he taught Latin, and conducted a course in the Bible, in Clarendon College, Clarendon, Texas.

He has been pastor at Weather-ford Street, Fort Worth; Itascg, Mrs. H. G. Brown, local representative of the Texas Society for Crippled Children announced the following taken to Freeman Clinic, Dallas, for examination and treatment: Melvin Mann, James Smotherman. Frances Selman



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The entertainment to have been given by the CCC camp string band and chorus at the Salvation Army hall on Thursday night will be presented on Tuesday night of next week, it has bene announced by Robert Key direct. The by Robert Key, director. The change was made on account of the Thanksgiving holiday. The program starts at 7:45 and the general public is invited.

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Belton, Polytechnic and Mineral Wells, and presiding elder of the Waco and the Fort Worth dis-tricts. He has been a member of the General Conferences held in Memphis, Dallas, Jackson, and Birmingham, but considers his election to membership in the Uniting conference, to be held in Kansas City next spring, at once one of his gravest responsibilities and most distinguished honors.

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she might not have been aware of this; on the other hand, this fault is so prevalent that I an Veronica Dengel sure it is due to sneer carciessness in most instances.

No matter how lovely a figure, nor how attractive a face, a woman detracts from her charm when she shows her undies. The manufacturers of slips offer us such a wide variation in sizes and lengths that it is easy to purchase an exact fit. You should determine the length of skirt that is best for you, and have all your frocks adjusted accordingly. Then purchase slips that hang just one inch shorter than your dress. If this is not possible, make the necessary adjustment either at the shoulder strap or by putting in a tuck about two inches above the hem. If you are very tall, a slip can be lengthened by inserting a ribbon or lace insertion a short distance above the hem line. Please don't depend on a string about your middle, or a hastily tied knot in the shoulder strap to shorten your slip! Incidentally, such an adjustment adds bulk at this point and often spoils the fit of your dress.

Don't ecostume. A dawys preferable with your sheer crepes or woolens.

Save your lovely lacy fragile slip for dress-up occasions. If it is worn for just a few hours it is worn for j

this point and often spoils the fit of your dress.

Don't economize too much when buying your slips. Remember the line of your frock can be marred by an ill-fitting slip that forms a fold or crease which shows so plainly through the fabric.

There are so many new sivies to choose from the state of the s

There are so many new styles to choose from this year; and f think it is always well to select a slip the color and design of which will suit the dress with which it is to be worn.

which will suit the dress with , which it is to be worn. With the new wide skating skirts, the ruffled taffeta slips, or the very feminine silk and lace ruffled ones, are delightful Then for the very tight fitting bodices there is a new slip that combines

Yesterday morning I was coming up the escalator from the subway. A dozen steps above me was a girl—with beautiful legs. But

frock.
For tailored suits and sweaters, the nicest choice is a perfectly plain silk or satin; and for dark sweaters be sure to wear a dark slip, so as not to spoil the effect of your costume. A dark slip is always preferable with your sheer crepes or woolens.

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OH-TO THINK MY SON IS MARRIED-WHY-OH-WHY DIDN'T HE TELL ME? I HOPE THAT HE HASN'T MARRIED BE-NEATH HIS STATION-BY GOLLY-SHE DIDN'T CRY WHEN SHE GOT ME-I DON'T BLAME HER FOR CRYIN' IF SONNY HAS A LIFE LIKE MINE TO LIVE HAD BETTER GO IN AND CONSOLE MOTHER -- SHE IS CRYING HER EYES OUT BECAUSE SONNY IS 11.17





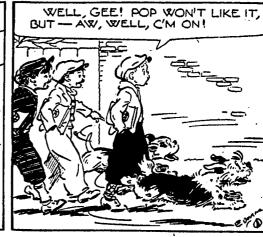




By George McManus



WHY, YOU'D PROB'BLY ONLY BREAK I'LL GIVE YOU MY PEN-KNIFE WITH TH' TWO BROKEN BLADES -TILLIE THE TOLER- SHE'S NO APPETITE FOR WORK



MY LAND! DON'T YOU THINK IT'S A LI'L WORSE'N USUAL TODAY, MARY? AND MILLIE OUT FOR TH AFTERNOON! WELL, IF MILT STUBBS THINKS THIS WILL DRIVE HER AWAY, HE'S MISTAK

By Buss Westover



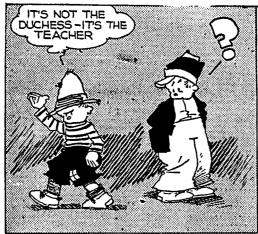
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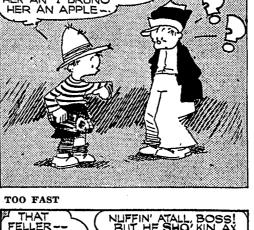


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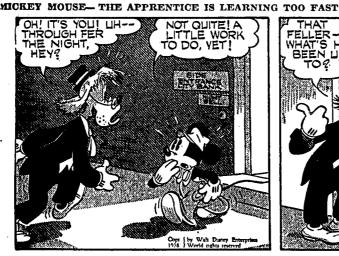


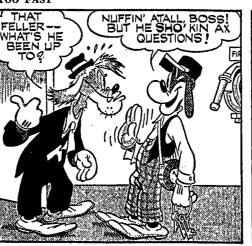


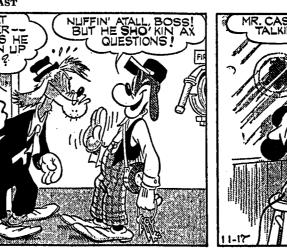


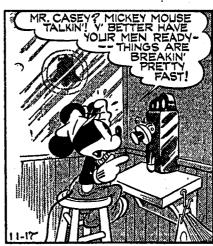














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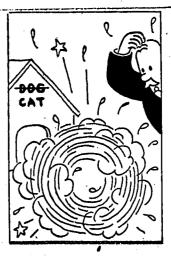


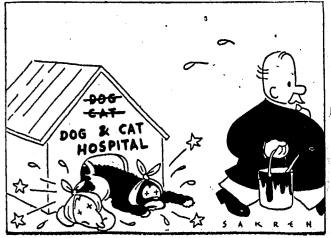
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Local Markets

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Liverpool Spots Unchanged
LIVERPOOL Nov. 17.—47—Cotton
000 bales, no American, Limited deand in spot; prices unchanged, Quotlong in nature. American, steller reco mand in spot; prices unchanged, Quotations in pence; American, strict good middling 5.82; good middling 5.47; strict inwiddling 5.82; good middling 5.47; strict low middling 4.87; low middling 4.47; strict good ordinary 4.07; good ordinary 3.72; Fitures closed 1 to 3 lower, Dec. 4.70; Jan. 4.81; March 4.84; May 4.83; July 4.82; Oct. 4.70.

New York Cotton Steady.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(4)—Cotton futures opened 3 lower to 1 higher, Liquidntion and hedge selling were absorbed by trade and foreign interests, Dec. 8.54; Jan. 8.51; March 8.45; May 8.20; July 8.10; Oct. 7.81.

Local support and trade covering in near months steadied the market later in the morning although trading was quiet, sold from 8.45 to 8.48 late in

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March sold from S.45 to 8.48 late in

first hour, leaving prices unchanged
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New Orleans Cotton Unchanged
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—(49—Cot
1 futures opened net unchanged to 2
ints down here today under overnight
ling orders which met on light buy
r support.

Garrett Lassies Won Against Barry 28-27 BARRY, Nov. 17 .- (Spl.) -Barry high school girls lost their first basketball game of the season Friday when Garrett nosed the

local club out, 28-27, on the local

gym court.

Barry forged ahead early in enjoying a 10-point margin, but a sensational last quarter rally by the Ellis countians proved too much for the local defense.

New Treatment For Pellagra Insanity Has Been Announced

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 16.—
(R)—A new treatment for a type of insanity resulting from pellagra, the food deficiency disease, was announced today before the Southern Medical association.

Four physicians who have been studying the disease in co-operation reported this type of insanity can be corrected within 24 hours with nicotinic acid, a drug which

can be corrected within 24 hours with nicotinic acid, a drug which has been proven to be practically specific for pellagra.

Nicotinic acid, originally isolated from tobacco but now made synthetically, costs very little. The amount of drug necessary for a single complete treatment is valued at less than one dollar. When used in the treatment of pellagra it supplies a vital food McLester of Birmingham, Ala.

Grains and Provisions FORT WORTH, Nov. 17.—(P)—Demand for grain at Fort Worth was of only moderate proportions Thurdsay, Wheat No. 1 hard 76.3.4 81.3.4. Sorghums No. 2 vellow mile per 100 B7-80 moderate No. 2 white kaffir nom 87-80 moderate No. 2 white No. 2 white No. 2 white kaffir nom 87-80 moderate No. 2 white No. 2 whi

ain, the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1-2 to 1 cent higher compared with vesterolays finish, Dec. 64 5-8 3-4. May 63 3-4 7-8, corn 1-8 to 1-2 up. Dec. 64 5-12 up. 64 1-2 u

Dec. March ... May July OATS— 48 1-8 47 1-2

July ... 20 3-4 20 5-8 26 3-4 KANSAS CITY. Nov. 17. 469—Whent 144 cars; 1-4 lower to 1 higher; No. 2 dark hard 08 3-4. Close, Dec. 60 3-8; May 62 1-4; July 62 Oats, 3. cars; unchanged to 1-4 up. No. 2 white nom 25 1-4 26. Chilengo Cash Grain, CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(#)—No wheat salves.

CHICAGO. Nov. 17.—(#)—No wheat salves.
Corn. old. No. 1 white 50; new corn.
No. 1 mixed 48.3-4 40.1-4.
Oats No. 2 white 27.1-4. 28.1-4.
Produce Markets
CHICAGO. Nov. 17.—(#)—Butter 6.57.
PS5. unsettled, nrices unchanged. Eggs.
2.644, steady, prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 1 car. 48 trucks, steady; hens under 4.1-2 hss 13; ducks 4.1-2 hss un colored 14.1-2, small colored 13.
white 13.1-2; gress 13.1-2 colored 13.
White 13.1-2; gress 13.1-2 voung hen turkeys 2.5.1-2, old 23.1-2, young tems 2.5.
Voung tems 2.5.1-2. Voung hens 26.1-2.
Young tems 2.5.1-2. Volume 1.5.1 voung tems 2.5.

Young toms 251-2.
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Polato Market
CHICAGO Nov. 17.—47.—(USDA)—
Shipments 474: sacket per ext. Idaho
russel Burbanke US No. 1. 1.65-70: Colorado Red McClures US No. 1. coloin
sacks 1.00: Wisconsin round whites US
No. 1. 1.00-10: mosily around 1.00:
Michigan ruisest rurals US commercials
1.021-2: North Dakota Bliss Triumbis
no per cent US No. 1. 1.40-45: cobblers
no per cent US No. 1. and better few
sales 1.15.

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock, WORTH, Nov. 17.—(P)—C 700; calves 2.200; plain and vearlings 5.00-7.00;

ter calves 5,00-7.00.

HOGS 9.00 including 200 direct: ton 8,110, paid by city butchers; good to choice 175-280 bt 7,95-8,10; good to the choice 150-170 bt 7.40-7.00; packing sows 6,75-7.25.

SHEEP 1,500 including 280 through, wooled lambs 7,00-7.50; few shorn lambs 6,25; yearlings 5.50; shorn aged wethers 3,00-3,25; freder lambs 8,00 down.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—(WFM—(USNA)— Calves 10,000 direct; ton 7.75; a bulk good and choice 180-1200 las 7,60-75.

CATTLE 5.000; calves 1,200, nothing prime here today: bulks and vealers about steady: latter class carrying against weak undertone, however, at 9,50 to 10,50; best fod steers 1,260; every 10,050; best fod steers 1,260; every

3.50-4.00
Kansas City Livestock.
KANSAS CITY. Nov. 10.—47—
(USDA)—HOGS. 1.500: 100 7.70: good to choice 170-300 lbs 7.55-70; sows 7.00-

when used in the treatment of pellagra it supplies a vital food factor and enables the body to make a quick recovery, said the four physicians, Dr. Jean M. Grant and Dr. Tom D. Spels of Cincinnati, Dr. Robert E Stone of Chapel Hill and Dr. James B. CHARLES STEELY PLUMBING CHARLES STEELY PLUMBING Get Ready for Winter

Collins Cash Grocery

Pure Cane Sugar, 100 lb. sack.....\$4.65

Bell of Paris Flour, 48 lb. sack.....\$1.15

Paris Special Flour, 48 lb. sack....\$1.25

Family Flour, guaranteed, 48 lb. sack. 78c

Wh. t Shorts, 100 lb. sack\$1.20

Shortening, 8 pound carton78c

Morton's Smoked Salt, 10 lb. can....70c

Syrup, new crop ribbon cane, gal. bkt. 45c

How Jowls, pound10c

Hog Lrd, pound 9c

Keg Mackerel, 3 for25c

Steak, mighty good, 2 pounds25c

Fresh Oysters, quart55c

Nails and Staples, 6 pounds

U. S. AMBASSADOR

BELIEVED GERMAN DRIVE AGAINST JEWS CAUSE OF

RECALL OF WILSON

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—(P)—

United States Ambassador Hugh P. Wilson said today

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Berlin Navarro team and the Richland girls' team scored over the Bird girls.

In the first game Powell scored over tory. Varie. for ward for Powell, registered 20 points as high oint score, for the evening Smith

with called to go over the entire Ger-May man situation with special enpha-Dec unit sits on the anti-Jewish wave of the

come for the international refugee

Nazi Press Attacks Britain.

His summons home came in the midst of a German press attack on Great Britain for he "inhuman man-hunt against Arabs" in Palestine in evident exasperation over British criticism of Germany's campaign against Jews.

British newspapers have been confiscated here since the synatogue burning and wrecking of Jowish business places last week and the subsequent anti-Jewish decrees.

The press attacks followed upon the disclosure by Premier Chamber of the disclosure of the premise where sold.

The press attacks followed upon the disclosure by Premier Chamber of the premise where sold. The milk indictment that the transportation of counter-freezers, a device to manufacture ice cream on the premises where sold. The milk indictment intitled the United States of America vs. the Borden company, et al, stated it covered a period from January, 1928, the decreament will be classified and placed over Riching have been placed over Ric

ber of other papers in the chorus against Britain with an artcle under the headline "Inhuman Sup-pression Methods of English Against the Arabs."

near-on bulls 4,00-5.00; claugh-es 5.00-7.00.

There was a brief history of British colonization with charges the colonization with charges the colonizers blew up Arab houses in Palestine, killed women and children in India and committed other inhumanities in the Transvaal. (Germany wants to regain colonies she lost by the World

war peace.)

Each of the German editorials linked shafts at Britain with speculation on new decrees being prepared by Nazi authorities

brother of the late Fellx M. War-burg, New York banker, was add-ed to the list of Jewish business leaders jailed since the anti-Semitic wave started last with smashing of shop and burning of synago O.50. SHEEP. 2.000; early top natives 8.60; with smashing of shop windows most sales downward from 8.50; fed shorn lambs 8.00; Kansas fed Texas yearling 7.00. With smashing of shop windows and burning of synagogues by crowds seeking to -avenge the slaying in Paris of a German employed to the state of th

bassy secretary by a Jewish youth. **CLEBURNE CLASH** FRIDAY AFTERNOON

All plans have been perfected for the annual Corsicana-Cleburne battle on Tiger Field Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Both clubs concluded their hard scrimmages Wednesday afternoon and only light signal drills will be given this afternoon.

Corsicana, feeling the effects of the gruelling contest with Temple last week, scrimmaged until dark the first three afternoons this week, but Coach Plerce said Thursday morning that little work would be given the boys this afternoon.

would be given the boys this acternoon.
Gulick Robinson has been shifted to a half-back post from the fullback assignment and looks fine there.
Wallace Spencer and Emmett Gonzales, fine Tiger halves, both injured at Temple, will be ready to go, Others hurt will be ready for the Cleburne contest although for the Cleburne contest although for the Cleburne contest although some will not be in tip-top shape. The Tiger mentor had not indi-cated his starting lineup Thurs-

lay morning. Reports from Cleburne are that Reports from Cleburne are that Jackets came out of their Hillsboro scrap in good shape. Low tackling and hard-charging have been stressed this week by Coach Wesley Bradshaw of the Jackets. The winner of the battle Friday afternoon will be in possession of the third place in the percentage table of district 1-A.

Officials will be Ab Curtis, Texas, referee; Ralph Wolfe, Baylor, umpire; Chas. Hawn, Texas, head linesman and Jack Roach, Baylor, field judge.

No announcement had been made locally Thursday whether Cleburno would operate a special train.

Managers, Coaches Basketball Teams to Meet Y Tonight

AT YMCA GOT UNDER **WAY LAST NIGHT**

In the Y. M. C. A. sponsored basketball tournament played Wednesday night the Powell team peat the Navarro team and the

It is now 80-01; No. 2 white 63-64.

Cons shelled No. 2 white 63-64.

Oats No. 2 red 37-3N.

Whent Prices Advance.

CHICAGO. Nov. 17—49—Stimulated by unofficial reports that the six-cent bruinforms that the six-cent bruinforms that the six-cent half been cancelled. Chicago wheat prices rose 11-8 cents a bushel today.

Persistent reports that a large purchase of United States as a result of British ten million bushels of Canadian About 600,000 bushels of Canadian wheat was bought today by Great British. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were 1:2 to 1 cent lafter compared with called to go over the entire Geren half with only 5 points as high oint registered 20 points as high oint thus high convert for the evening. Smith, forward for Navarro, scored over the other team members. Snapthe other tea

weeks ago he announced privately to correspondents he contemplated a routine trip to the United States by way of London.

(Washington political quarters held that the summons home was a direct consequence of the anti-Semitics drive.)

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The indictments, returned No-weeks of its own investigation, had been suppressed at the government's request until today.

girls enjoyed the 1 bby recreational facilities of the Y. M. C. A.

ing the stages in the season. The regular elimination tournament will be held before Christmas with both boys and girls playing a parallel bracket.

Box scores follow:

Powell Girls— fg ft pf tp Varner ... 9 2 0 20 Thompson ... 0 0 0 0 Murdock ... 1 0 0 2 McCullough ... 5 1 0 11

Hayes Edmondson

TOTALS Referee,

Kerens Woman Guest Speaker For WMU Meeting Corsicana

KERENS, Nov. 16.—(Spl.)—Mrs.
M. O. Cheek was guest speaker
at the Corsicana First Baptist
W. M. U. meeting at the church
Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Dressed in native costume of
the upper class Chinese woman,
Mrs. Cheek had on display numbers of lovely vases, embroideries,
tapestries, pictures made in various provinces of China, idols,
musical instruments, and other
objects of art, brought from China upon her's and Rev. Mr.
Cheek's return to America about
eight years ago, after having served as missionaries and teachers
for a number of years.

Mrs. Cheek's talk, and explanation of the various Chinese items KERENS, Nov. 16 .- (Spl.) -- Mrs.

wars. Cheek's tak, and explana-tion of the various Chinese items was most informative. One item which drew forth much interest was a quaint Chinese violin, which has only two strings, upon which she played both familiar and Chi-nese airs.

Funds Continue to Be Reported Daily

Managers and coaches of independent basketball teams of the Corsicana vicinity will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the YMCA. At this time players lists will be filled and a schedule adopted for independent boys' teams. The league games are scheduled to begin November 22 and will be played every Tuesday and Thursday thereafter.

FACING INDICTMENTS

CHICAGO OFFICIALS AMONG THOSE INDICTED ON ANTI-TRUST CHARGES

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—(AP) -Ninety - seven organizations and individuals in the fluid milk and ice cream industries and allied groups

U. S. District Attorney Michael L. Igoe anonunced the numbers L. Igoe anonunced the numbers was 14 organizations and 43 individuals in the milk indictment

called to go over the entire German situation with special en phasis on the anti-Jewish wave of the past week.

Wilson prepared to sail from Le Have, formand for Richland was illaphest scorer with 14 points. Armstrong of Bird followed with 12 points. All guards in the Herman N. Bundesen, president of the Chicago Board of Health, and States liner Manhattan. Two weeks ago he announced privately in the final 9 o'clock game county (Chicago) state's attorney's notice.

ernment's request until today. They alleged: That anti-trust statutes were violated in the sale of fluid milk in the Chicago area.

That an illegal combination and conspiracy of nationwide propor-

possibility of a trade treaty be-land's two wins and Navarro's ed conspiracy to fix wholesale and tween the United States and Gertwo loses, the Navarro team on retail milk prices, to throttle introl the supply of milk moving into Chicago from surrounding

1935, up to the present, and addition to the ed:

The major distributors, the pure Milk Association, large middle western marketing group, and the Associated Milk Dealers, Inc., carrying out a concerted plan and 20 agreement, bet jointly at divers they fixed and agreed upon uniting the purchase of all fluid milk bought purchase of all fluid milk bought 0 through the Pure Milk Associa-

purposhe of pricing, as to the quanity of milk to be purchased through the Pure Milk Association, as to the time and place of delivery, as to the time and terms of

Navarro County NYA Girls Gave Dinner

Honoring Sponsors The girls of the N. Y. A. CoOperative Home gave a dinner
Tuesday evening at the home
honoring the sponsors, County
Judge Paul Miller, auditor, E. Y.
Cunningham, Commissioners J. O.
Sessions, Pink Hayes, C. O.
Slaughter and Joe N. George, and
the hospital board which includes
C. O. Weaver, Z. T. Banks, Paul
Moore, Dr. G. H. Sanders, Dr. Moore, Dr. G. H. Sanders, Dr. O. C. Bomar, J. P. Johnson, and Miss Benson, head nurse of the Navarro County Hospital. Special guests, other than the honor guests, were Marion Dark

of Mexia, area project supervisor, Miss Mamie Hines, state super-visor of co-operative homes. A.

lature pumpkins made of yams with green pepper stems, cream peas in patty shells, cranberry jelly, celery curls, hot biscuit, ginger bread with orange icing and coffee.

Miss Mozelle Lewis and Joy Horn acted as hostesses, representing the two groups of girls comprising the personnel of the project, and Miss Dorthea Brown, home arts teacher, supervised the preparation and serving of the dinner.

dinner.
After dinner, Dr. Sanders gave two plano numbers, and Misses Joy and Sammy Horn vocal and instrumental numbers, with mandolin and guitar accompaniment. Following this, everyone joined in singing songs; both old and new, accompanied at the plano by Miss Faye Garner, and Mrs. C. J. Colp, who is the efficient and very popular manager of the home.

Mr. Dark spoke on the various N. Y. A. projects in Navarro county and each of the honorees were asked to ranke talks. Mr. Dark then introduced Miss Hines, who made a most interesting tall YMCA Modernization on the state projects. Mr. Bris-bin and Mrs. Jackson also made short talks, which closed the eve-

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SAVE HALF YOUR MONEY 117 N. Beaton St.

House Paint, \$1.00 gallon.

Courthouse News

A compromise settlement was reached in the case of H. D. Berry vs. Texas Indemnity Com-

was submitted to the jury. The trial had been in progress since last week. The jury for the week is sched-uled to report back Friday morn-District Clerk's Office.

eral election are required to file

Warranty Deeds.

A. S. Albritton, et ux, to J. E. Faughn, 6 acres of the L. M. Armstrong survey, \$150.

M. B. Swanson, et ux, to Hugh Swanson, 40 acres of the Solomon Johnson survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Lloyd Z. Harmon, et ux, to W. E. McCollum, lot 3 and west 1-2 lot 2, block 20, Emhouse \$200.

Homeland Realty Company to George Beverly Walker, lots 5 and 6, block 5-414, James Kerr's addition, Corsicana, \$1,000.

Assignment.
S. Reele to Gene Lowe, 70 acres of the William Boyles survey, \$1 and other considerations.

Constable's Office. Two were arrested on drunk-enness charges and one for over-loating by Constable Clarence Powell. The overloading arrest was of a cotton hauler. Con-stable Powell said 30 bales of

stable Powell said 30 bales of cotton were on the truck.

Justice Court.

One was fined for speeding by Judge A. E. Foster.

One was fined for speeding and another for overloading by Judge W. T. McFadden.

F. N. Mullican was bound over

F. N. Mullican was bound over to the grand jury on two cases of cow theft on bonds of \$500 in each case by Judge McFadden following the waiving of examining trial. The cases were filed in connection with the alleged theft of two cows from Dr. O. C. Bowmer, August 27, this year.

Game With Frost 45-5

Frost girls, 45-5. The play of the Barry guards was one of the fea-tures of the one-sided melec. This is the second victory of the year for Barry over Frost.

The box score: Barry (45)— Windham

ning's delightful program. Each and all expressed themselves as having had a royal good time, and thanked Mrs. and the girls for their hos-

pany, compensation, Tuesday afternoon shortly before the case was submitted to the jury. The trial had been in progress since

The following cases were filed:
Hazel Ricker vs. Fred A.
Spence, et ux, debt and foreclosure on lot 21, block 2, Parker addition, Corsicana.

addition, Corsicana.

Ex parte, Reagan Rutledge, liquidator, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C., receiver, The First National Bank of Purdon, Purdon, Navarro County, Texas, application to seil personal property.

county judge, not later than Friday. Democratic nominees, it was pointed out, may file a similar report and expense account as required to be made earlier in the year to the county democratic executive. committee. executive committee

tion. These terms and conditions in- Barry Girls Annexed

BARRY, Nov. 17 .- (Spl.)-Paced

Richards

BEAD BY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE

Announcements

Lost or Strayed YED—One red Bramah calf from frounds about a week ago, Finder W. E. McKinney, Cowicana. LOST OR STRAYED — Twenty bronze turkers, last seen between Powell and Kerena Left too on left foot cut off. Finder please notify M. B. George, 1115 West Collin St. Corsicana, Tex.

Wanted

Business Service Beauty Suggestions

BEAUTY WORK all kinds. Try our special \$1.00 permanent wave, 715 West 9th Avenue. Phone 145-J. Corsicana. Mattress Makers

.75 SPECIAL!! Mattresses renov.
Art (Sheeting) ticking or \$2.50
C.A. tripe ticking. You can't been prices. When mattress work is cap—why be without a good mattring mattresses or cotton to fact and mode—thour service. WE

Miscellaneous Service 11

REGISTERED O.I.C. boar for service, Sec H. H. Carroll on Hines Farm, Angus Texas. Reasonable cash fee. **Employment**

Agents Wanted WANTED—Insurance saleamen to repre-sent us in your territory. Attractive pro-position. Central Burial Association, Male Help Wanted 17

NEARBY Rawleigh Route now open. Real opportunity for man who wante permanent profitable work. Start promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dopt. T&K-105-K, Memphis. Tenn. Salespeople Wanted 19 HS AD directed only to capable sales with sales ability. We solicit appli

Livestock

Livestock for Sale

DARK Cornish Game cockrells for sale. Apply Fifth Avenue Fruit Stand, Corsicana, Texas. Basketball Coaches And Managers Meet

and conches of independent bas-letball teams of the Corsicana vicinity that was announced for Wednesday night was in error. The meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock instead of as

Merchandise

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Classified Columns

Articles for Sale

CEDAR CHESTS and Quilt Boxes, all sizes and reasonably priced. We make special orders. H. R. Smalley, 112 W. Collin.

ELECTRIC FENCE—For a short time we are giving with each Electric Fence 50 insulators, 1 lightning arrester and Seed, Feed, Implements 35 FOR SALE—General purpose Model B John Deere tractor, only used two years, Will take some trade for some. George Raiston, three miles out of East High-way 31. Powell Road.

Real Estate

FOR BALE

128 acres black and gray mesquite
land south of Barry, fair improvements.
Price \$11.00 per acre on terms.
172 acres black land southwest of
172 acres black land southwest of
172 acres of land just outside of city
limits, on North Side for \$100.00 cash.
Nice modern 2-story 8-room residence, cost more than \$8000.00, can
now be had for only \$3500.00.
Good frame 5-room cottage on South
17th street, for only \$500.00, on terms.
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Real Estate, Rentals, Loans

Real Estate, Rentals, Loans and Insurance 129 West Collin — Phone 1783 Farm Property 50 OR RENT—Near Hempstead, Texas, 0 acres rich cultivated land, 80 acres lowed in cutton. 108 in corn, See Mrs. N. Holloway, 1577 W 3rd Ave., Cor-

Sicana.

FOR RENT—Twelve acres in Zion's Reat including house and other improvements, one year for \$00 cash, would increase to 40 acres for cotton at \$5.00 per acre. Also 20 acres for feed erop at \$3.00 per acre, tenant to have Government program on rented acres. Lintage, 1041 lbs. Would lease for two or more years on same terms, or will rent bouse and garden patch for \$40, W. A. Dobbin, Rt. 2, across Post Oak Creek from N. 24th St.

For Sale or Trade 55 FOR SALE OR TRADE—1936 V-8 pick-up: would consider mules or tractor. Address V-8, care Dally 8un, Box. 622. FOR SALE OR TRADE—33 Chevrolet coach, new rings, pistons and bushing: clean inside and runs like new: private owned See McMillan at Day and Night Garage, Corsicans. FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good 3 year old mare suitable for work or riding, see Fred DuBose. Sun office.

Used Cars Automobiles for Sale 57 Thursday E ing paint, See McMillan at Day and Night

Girls Independent Basketball League

In meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock instead of as previously announced. At the meeting Thursday night players lists will be filled and a scredule adopted for independent teams.

Notice

Square D Coffee now packed in two flavors, Mild Flavor and Strong Flavor, try it you will be pleased.

BasketDall League for the organization of a girls independent basketball league, C. F. Brouoghton, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. has announced in the near future. Teams from Curry, Bird, Navarro, and the Coca-Cola Bottling Company have indicated an interest in participating in the league.

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GOLD SEAL

CONGOLEUM 45c sq. yd. 6 ft. - 9 ft. wide

\$15—12x12 Armstrong Rug \$7.00

\$1.00 Quality ARMSTRONG OUAKER Floor Covering 45c sq. yd. 6 ft. - 9 ft. wide

\$8.00 RUGS

\$3.95

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149 garments distributed during tween nations, and, therefore, to recent work of the organization, the continued advance and promises a continued advance and promises of mankind."

Ambassador Lindsay said "I share fully" Hull's sentiments "as share fully" Hull's sentiments "as to the promise for improvement in relations among nations which grows out of international negotical statements of the kind which have food, and other necessities. provided with sponsorship for Thanksgiving baskets and many families still remain unprovided for, Miss Helm said. Only a few families have been ovided with sponsorship for



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TRADE ACCORD

ODD FELLOWS HOME

SCHOOL GRADUATE TO

HEAD JUDGING TEAM

HORSE SHOW

(Continued From Page One) on the two agreements for more than a year, added: "Our three nations have given a new vitality ASSISTANCE RULLS nations have given a new vitality to the basic principles of a civilized world order, the acceptance and application of which are indispensable to economic well-being and social security within nations, to peaceful relations between nations, and, therefore, to recent work of the organization, the continued advance and promises Augusta Helm, director, has grees of mankind."

Kansas City in the near future. Goodloe is the son of Mrs. Ivan Goodloe of Dallas. He has the highest grade of the team. Goodlice is : graduate of the L. G. O. F. Home of Corsicana.

The A. and M. team left for mid-western points Tuesday and will return Nov. 30. tiations of the kind which have been so happily concluded." MacKenzle King expressed "gen-ulne satisfaction" that the United States and Great Britain, "with whose fortunes those of Canada are so closely linked, have effec-tively strengthened the friendly

Continued From Page One) me der of reducing that a process has been derived by the special content of the special The advantage of the new curriculum was discussed by Miss Pendergrass. The comparison of the old and new curriculum by Mr. Richards. Does the new curriculus prepare students for college? by Zane Edgar. Is the new curriculum practical, by Mrs. Campbell.

Mr. Sands introduced the new ly elected county superintendent Mr. Carl Watson, who gave us an interesting talk, mentioning some of the proposed legislations that would probably come up in the next legislature pertaining to rural schools—which was enjoyed by every one present—Reporter.

Trade Body Pleased
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(A)—The
new Anglo-American trade treaty
was welcomed by the national foreign trade council today as an inducement to "a general advance"
in commerce between nations.

The council, which is composed
of American importers and exporteign commerce, asserted: "None of
the 18 agreements now in operation has presented so many difficuities in negotiation as that with
Great Britain; none offers such
favorable possibilities for a genral advance in international trade."
Expressing the belief that the
treaty would benefit more than
Anglo-American trade alone, the
council said: "The national foreign

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trade council regards as of extreme importance the effects which this agreement * * * will have, not only agreement * * * will have, not only in the regulation and expansion of trade upon mutually agreeable terms, but also its favorable effects, through generalization of concessions, upon international trade in general.

"This agreement denotes a closer alignment in economic theory and practice between two leading trading nations, which together represent 40 per cent of the entire forceign commerce of the world.

Sor are Pacts.

WASHIN(NN, Nov. 17.—(P)—
The British and Canadian trade agreements with the United States are separate pacts, but they came up for simultaneous signing today because many of the details are interlocked.

Pleasing to Britain.
LONDON, Nov. 17—(P)—Great
Britain today welcomed the impending signing of her trade treaty with the United States as a
further step on the road to active
Anglo-American cooperation in a
troubled world.
The government it was under

troubled world.

The government, it was understood, also hoped the agreement would serve to prepare American opinion for an eventual war debt settlement releasing Britain from the terms of the Johnson act (which forbids defaulting debtor nations floating loans in the United States.)

nations floating loans in the United States.)
Although officials expected the treaty to increase trade between the two countries they were represented as attaching to it symbolic rather than economic importance.

ROBERT IRWIN, TRIPLE KILLER, FACES LIFE IN PRISON AFTER HE PLEADED GUILTY TO SLAYINGS NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(197— IN WEDNESDAY MORNING) RICE, Nov. 17.—(191—) RICE, Robert Indian, Nov. 10.—(191—) RICE, Nov. 17.—(191—) RICE, Robert Indian, Nov. 10.—(191—) RICE, Robert Indian, No

Harry Goodloe of Dallas, a senior in Texas A. and 1. College will head the crops judging team which will compete in international contests in Chicago and

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BANKERS

(Continued From Page One)
condense of the convenient and seed of the program put into effect under President Roseveil."

The resolutions expansion of the program put into effect under President Roseveil.

The resolutions exablished a committee on social security, endorsed adequate care for the aged, needy, blind and widows, approve the Presient's national health committee's activities and ordered a survey of the health co-operative ifeld.

Dies' Name Jeered.

(Continued From Page One) resolution said it is of vital importance that taxes shall not be punitive, discrimination or confiscatory and urged that they be devised and administered "that they may be taken out of the national income with the smallest possible injury to the sources of that income."

"Therefore, we reiterate the recommenation that overlapping and fullicate taxation by local, state and federal governments be eliminated and that the administration of several taxing laws be so standardized that taxpayers may know their tax liabilities with a reasonable degree of certainty."

Included in the federal legislation the association had bene expected to discuss was the Powletch. (Continued From Page One)

south of the city limits, at 10 g m. Monday.

The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Combs. Mrs. Combs was at home alone except for a baby, which she carried out in a basket, was able to save, singlehanded before help arrived, most of her household furniture, dragging it to the yard.

The baby was almost blistered from the heat, but otherwise unharmed.

Time frist convention of the Conganizations of the Conganization of

Harvey Sylveser Love, 19-yearold negro, 109 East Sixteenth
avenue, is in a critical condition
at the P. and S. Hospital as a
result of an accident Thursday
morning at a gravel pit north of
Petty's Chapel.
A broken back was sustained
when a cave-in buried the victim, An operation was performed about noon. The spinal cord
was reported severed.
Another negro, companion of

Another negro, companion of Love, escaped with minor injuries. The pit was reported located on the Murphy Williams farm. The negroes were said to have been working for Red Reed of Corsicana, a truck operator.

Jackson Bears Will Meet Tyler Friday

Jackson Bears, local colored high school football club, will play the Tyler Bulldogs at Bear Field Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the annual homecoming conotest. A parade is scheduled to be staged at 1:30 o'clock Friday af-ternoon, an hour before the game.

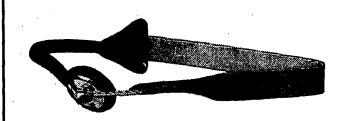
Corporation Court. One charge of improper park-ing, one of parking too near a fireplug, one of blocking a side-walk with an automobile, one of running over a stop sign, one of intoxication, two of associating with prostitutes, and two of vagrancy brought offenders into the corsicana Corporation court Thurs-

day morning.

phy of life "sufficient to sustain her in a world confused and distracted by conflicting theories of government.

"Nothing could be more tragic than we of this free land should be intrigued and begulied by doctrines and systems wholly alien to our ideals," the bishop said. "We are too lenient in dealing with those within our borders who are propagating alien and unAmerican doctrines."

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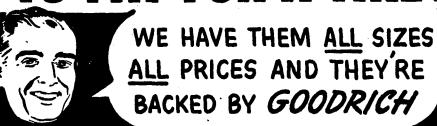
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